

Unemployment Drops But Idle Edges Upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment dropped seasonally by 440,000 in July but the idle rate edged up a bit to 6.9 per cent of the work force.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg reported that the number of unemployed declined to 5,190,000 in July from 5,630,000 in June. This compared with 4 million idle in July 1960.

Employment declined by 205,000 to 69,499,000. The changes in employment and unemployment both were about what was seasonally expected.

Goldberg said the figures showed economic recovery has not affected the nation's hard core unemployment problem. He said it remains a continuing cause of concern to the administration.

The number of workers idle a half year or longer increased by nearly 100,000 in July to 1,026,000. The rate of unemployment to the total work force increased from 6.8 per cent in June to 6.9 per cent in July.

Goldberg spoke of this as virtually unchanged but said it underlines the need for legislation pending in Congress to train idle workers in new skills.

The fact that both employment and unemployment could decline in July was explained by a drop in the civilian labor force by about 645,000 to 73,639,000.

This drop came about because many students seeking summer jobs dropped out of the labor force without getting employment.

Macmillan Defends Trade Plans

By ANTHONY WHITE

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan today declared Britain must abandon its traditional isolation and unite with the European Common Market to face the challenge of communism.

"Our right place is in the vanguard of the movement toward the greater unity of the free world," he told the House of Commons. "We can lead better from within than from outside. I am persuaded we ought to try."

Macmillan's talk marked the opening of a two-day debate on the British decision, announced last Monday, to apply for membership of the six nation Common Market.

Macmillan noted that Britain had long entertained a tradition of isolation and suspicion of foreigners.

"Nevertheless," he went on, "it is worth recalling that in every period when the world has been in danger from a tyrant or aggression, Britain has abandoned isolationism."

Missing Woman Found in Hospital

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP) — A search for a woman whose husband said he had pushed her into the White River ended when she was found in the State Hospital in Little Rock.

Sheriff Leonard Woodman said today Mrs. Juanita Yeach, 35, had committed herself to the hospital last Wednesday. Her husband, J. A. Yeach, 38, of Newport, told police after he was arrested on an intoxicated driving charge Saturday that his wife had drowned.

Yeach told officers the incident occurred Friday. Police at first dismissed his tale as untrue, but began searching when he repeated the story in municipal court.

Yeach still is held on the driving charge.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 6 p. m. Tuesday, High 94, Low 72: Total 1961 precipitation through July, 32.89; during the same period a year ago 22.42 inches.

Arkansas regional forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All sections: Clear to partly cloudy, warm and humid through Thursday with isolated afternoon or evening thundershowers. High today low to mid 90s, low tonight low to mid 70s central, high 60s to mid 70s elsewhere.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Thursday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today low to mid 90s, low tonight high 60s to mid 70s, high Thursday 70s to mid 80s.

Continued on Page Two

KCS Wants to Discontinue Passenger Train Service Between Hope, Shreveport

Application to discontinue passenger train service between Hope, Ark., and Shreveport, La., will be made with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Mid-August it was announced today by R. J. Blair, general manager of the Kansas City Southern Lines.

These trains, number 3 and number 4, also called The Shreveporter, presently operate a daily schedule in each direction connecting Hope, Springfield, Cotton Valley, Minden, and neighboring cities with Shreveport.

Blair said, "We have studied this operation for a number of years, and records indicate the trains have been serving only a few people."

"Our out-of-pocket loss is running extremely high, and with conditions as they are, we feel we must seek relief from this expense."

"As information, we have discussed mail and express service with the Post Office Department and the Railway Express Agency and our understanding is they will arrange for service as equally as good as that now being provided."

Hilderbrand Still Eludes Re-capture

DOVER, Ark. (AP) — Authorities are manning roadblocks in this remote northwest Arkansas area today on the chance that Joe Hilderbrand may be headed for the wilds where he eluded them for so long before his capture last fall.

The 24-year-old fugitive fled from the State Hospital maximum security building at Little Rock in the early hours Tuesday, making his escape by sliding down a rope made of bedding which he dangled from his second floor room.

It is 85 miles from Little Rock to Dover and Hilderbrand's friends in this area say that if he can make it without being captured, he'll be able to stay out of the reach of authorities this time.

It was near here Hilderbrand was captured after a year-long chase that grew into an all-out manhunt and ended when he walked into a State Police trap at a mountain cabin last Oct. 12.

The Hilderbrand saga started in 1959 when he was sentenced to three years in prison for robbing a tourist couple. Later that same year his father got sick and Hilderbrand was given a prison furlough to visit the family home near here.

Hilderbrand never returned from the furlough, instead he took to the woods and stayed one jump ahead of officers who searched for his hiding place.

The chase took on what some persons outside Arkansas thought was a sort of Robin Hood aspect. But state authorities took a different attitude.

When Hilderbrand was captured he was well armed and officers said they were glad they didn't have to shoot it out to take him in custody.

With Hilderbrand when he was finally arrested was 10-year-old Frances Standridge, who had joined him a month before his capture. Miss Standridge is the niece of Hilderbrand's 49-year-old wife, Ola.

The girl was freed under a suspended sentence after being tried on several burglary and car theft charges that grew out of the couple's flight.

After his capture, Hilderbrand was returned to the state prison farm but was transferred to the State Hospital last Dec. 7.

It was only Monday that the hospital staff decided Hilderbrand no longer needed treatment for psychosis and could be returned to prison.

The decision may have been the factor which led him to make his break, Dr. Granville Jones, the hospital superintendent, said.

The bars on the window of Hilderbrand's room, located next to the ward's office, had been loosened earlier and the holes in the fasteners filled with soap to conceal the work.

All he had to do to get out was remove the bars and slide down the makeshift rope he fastened from his bedding.

Jones said Hilderbrand had been involved "to some extent" in an attempted break about 10 days ago in which some inmates jumped a hospital aide and took his keys.

"They were 'on the way out' when we blocked them," Jones said.

Bulletin

HERGISWIL, Switzerland (AP) — A bus loaded with American tourists plunged into Lake Luzern today. Police said one tourist was known to have drowned and 24 others were trapped in the vehicle and believed dead.

Police said 10 of the tourists were pulled alive from the bus. Rescue equipment and doctors were rushed from nearby Luzern and other places.

The disaster occurred at a place where the scenic road skirts a deep part of the lake.

Reds Tighten Berlin Points, Make Threats

By CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP) — Tightened Communist police controls at rail points entering Berlin were reported by West Berlin officials today amid new threats from Red East Germany.

"Some day we will lead all Germany, even if you do not understand that today," wrote Gerhard Eisler of East German propaganda, in the Berliner Zeitung.

West Berlin officials said they had eyewitness reports of increased Communist police controls over railways in areas of East Germany surrounding the city. Many commuters from East to West Berlin also were reported arrested in the campaign to force East Berliners who work in West Berlin to give up their jobs and work for the Communists.

About 800 East Berliners have yielded to such pressure and quit during the past month, Western officials reported. About 52,000 East Germans or East Berliners are registered as working in the city's Western sector, but the actual number is believed closer to 80,000.

A political storm was raging meanwhile over Sen. J. William Fulbright's suggestion that the city's role as an escape hatch from East Germany is a point that can be negotiated with the Communists.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made the suggestion Sunday in a television interview. He was bitterly criticized in West Berlin and praised for his "realistic understanding" by the official Communist daily Neues Deutschland.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin said he could not imagine the senator had been quoted correctly.

"We are still of the opinion," Brandt said, "that freedom must include freedom of movement for Germans from one part of the country to the other. We cannot make ourselves accomplices of measures of the Communists."

A West German Cabinet minister, Ernest Lemmer, said that he could not agree that any such measure would reduce tension between East and West.

The newspaper Der Kurier accused Fulbright of disavowing the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights.

The refugees still are arriving at the rate of 1,500 a day and the Communists are doing what they can to stop them without actually closing the border between East and West Berlin.

Committees to halt the refugees are being formed in factories and other enterprises in the Communist zone.

Communist newspapers and radios devoted much attention today against people who live under Red rule but hold jobs in West Berlin. There were suggestions that they be made to settle their bills for rent and public utilities in Western currency, which is worth nearly five times as much as Communist money.

Freighter Sinks in the Pacific

PANAMA (AP) — The British banana freighter Marosana sank in the Pacific Ocean 240 miles southwest of Panama Tuesday night after two tuna boats abandoned attempts to salvage her.

An inch-thick cable snapper as the tuna boats Larry Roe and Mary Barbara tried to tow the 2,076-ton freighter into Panama.

The Marosana sprang a leak Monday. Her 26-man crew was picked up by other vessels.

Airforce Has Alerted Some 28,000 Guards

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has alerted 28,000 men in 71 Air National Guard and Air Reserve units for a possible call to active duty as a part of the defense buildup to meet the Berlin crisis.

The announcement Tuesday came after President Kennedy signed legislation authorizing him to call to active duty up to 250,000 reservists and extend active duty tours and enlistments by one year.

It follows Air Force announcement Monday that four Air Force bases, slated to be retired from active use, would remain on active status to provide facilities for continued operation of B47 jet bombers which will be retained in service.

Some 240 bombers and tankers slated to give way to later model aircraft will continue in use instead of being deactivated.

The 64 Air National Guard and 7 Reserve units alerted Tuesday fly tactical fighters, reconnaissance planes and transports.

About 75 aircraft are involved, including about 10 transports.

The units were authorized to bring themselves up to full strength, which means they must recruit about 5,000 men. Present strength is about 28,000.

The alert involved units in 28 states and the District of Columbia. This included National Guard units in 26 states and the District and Air Force ready Reserve units in five states, two of which were not involved in the National Guard alerts.

The message to governors and Continental Air Command headquarters said: "This is only an advisory notice. Certain Air National Guard units may be ordered to active duty to augment the present active force. The following tactical and standby and/or technical units of the Air National Guard of your state and all their support elements have been selected by headquarters, U.S. Air Force, and priority units for possible active federal duty."

JFK to Back Nat'l China Before UN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today pledged firm U.S. support for Nationalist China's membership in the United Nations and opposition to the admission of Communist China into the world body.

A joint communique issued by the White House summed up two days of consultations between Kennedy and Chinese Nationalist Vice President Chen Cheng on the thorny representation issue.

The statement said Kennedy and Chen agreed that while Berlin is the "current focus of world attention, this problem can be evaluated only against the background of the worldwide Communist challenge."

On Asian trouble spots, the joint statement said the two leaders are concerned over the future of Laos, and that the United States is determined that South Viet Nam "shall not be lost to the Communists for lack of any support" from the United States.

Chen said Tuesday his country will use every power it has under the United Nations charter to block admission of Outer Mongolia into the world organization.

As a permanent member of the Security Council, Nationalist China has a veto.

McGHEE, Ark. (AP) — Officials of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission predicted Tuesday night that the federal government will soon approve a flexible redevelopment plan for a five-county southeast Arkansas area.

The forecasts were made by Bill Legg, AIDC senior administrator, and Craig M. Smith, AIDC chief of services, at a meeting of the Southeast Arkansas Chamber of Commerce here.

Counties included in the group are Desha, Chicot, Lincoln, Ashley and Drew.

All but Drew have been declared eligible for federal and under a recently enacted redevelopment plan and Legg said he had assured Drew County would soon be added to the list.

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The Victory Home Demonstration Club will not have its picnic Friday night. . . . it has been delayed until Saturday night, August 12.

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UNSUCCESSFUL — BRUCE McRAE BRITT, his hands and feet handcuffed behind his back, lies on an airport runway in Chico, Calif., after his unsuccessful attempt to take over a Pacific Airlines plane as it was about to take off for a flight to San Francisco. Britt shot and critically wounded passenger agent William Hicks and pilot Oscar William Coal before he was subdued by co-pilot and passengers. Britt said he was trying to get to Arkansas to see his wife and daughter. — NEA Telephoto

Mt. Nebo Plans Revival Services

Revival services will begin Sunday, August 6 at the Mt. Nebo Baptist Church with services each night at 7:30. The Rev. Horace Hollis of Magnolia will be the evangelist.

Farm Group to End Conference

LOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, Marvin Morrison of Phoenix, today urged concerted action by farmers on farm problems.

He told the 14th annual leaders conference of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation that "bucket brigade" action was needed to "clean out the fires that are burning us," in other words, farm problems.

Farmers are not looking for sympathy, he said, but for understanding of their problems, among which he mentioned a price squeeze, federal restrictions and taxes.

His address closed the meeting. Previous speakers had concentrated on warning against the danger of federal aid.

"Land reform and area development sound like you are getting something for nothing," Alford said, "but your tax dollars will have to pay it back."

Other convention speakers also warned against the possibility that federal aid might end in more federal control. Such fears were expressed by Mrs. Louis Bushnell of New York City, director of women's organizations for the National Association of Manufacturers, and Harold Olsenford of Osceola, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation.

Also named in the indictment was a subsidiary corporation wholly owned by American Optical and with the same name.

The parent voluntary organization is a non-profit unit organized under the laws of Massachusetts and governed by a board of trustees. The true bill said the corporation was set up to operate in states where legality of the parent voluntary organization might be in doubt.

Judge Robert E. Tolan set Sept. 11 for arraignment of the defendants.

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Optical Firms Served U. S. Indictments

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A federal grand jury Tuesday filed charges of monopoly and price-fixing against the world's two largest optical equipment manufacturers who issued emphatic denials.

Indicted were American Optical Co. of Southbridge, Mass., and Bausch & Lomb, Inc., of Rochester, N.Y. Also indicted were an executive of each company.

The grand jury said that in 1959 the two firms had combined sales of \$152 million, compared with \$33 million for their next four competitors.

A spokesman for American Optical said in Southbridge that the charges "are not justified. The American Optical Co. and Bausch & Lomb are not true. The American Optical Co. vigorously denies that it or any of its officers in any way violated the antitrust laws. Its business has been conducted independently and without collusion with any competitor."

Alton K. Marsters, vice president of Bausch & Lomb, said, "We categorically deny having engaged in either such activity."

"The true bill was returned in U.S. District Court for eastern Wisconsin by a grand jury which has been taking testimony since January."

Also named in the indictment was a subsidiary corporation wholly owned by American Optical and with the same name.

The parent voluntary organization is a non-profit unit organized under the laws of Massachusetts and governed by a board of trustees. The true bill said the corporation was set up to operate in states where legality of the parent voluntary organization might be in doubt.

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Hope, Crosby in Swank Home

LONDON (AP) — Bing Crosby and Bob Hope today moved into Cranbourne Court, one of England's most stately homes.

For 400 pounds (\$1,120) a week, the two have rented Cranbourne Court for themselves and their families while we make a picture, "The Road to Hong Kong."

Nearly are two golf courses, a pub named the St. Crispian, Ascot race course and the rural Shepton movie studios.

Hospitality Tour Here August 9

The Miss Hospitality air tour, stopping at 42 cities in Arkansas, will arrive at 2:15 p. m. at Municipal airport here on Wednesday, August 9. The group, 25 to 40 persons, including Miss Mary Ann Griffin, Miss Hospitality this year, will spend 45 minutes at the local port.

The tour includes Hope's entry in the annual contest, Miss Mary Alice Mosley. During their stay here the visitors will be guests at a watermelon party.

The contest is an annual project of the Little Rock Junior Chamber of Commerce which is held in conjunction with the Arkansas high school all-star basketball and football games.

Bids Taken on Bridge, Road Projects

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Highway Commission today received bids totaling \$4,651,976 on 12 road and bridge projects.

The two largest projects were in the Fort Smith area.

E. E. Barber, Inc., of Fort Smith submitted an apparent low bid of \$1,792,247 for 5.7 miles of construction on Highway 40 from the Oklahoma state line to the junction of Interstate Highway 55 in Crawford County.

Reynolds and Williams of Little Rock bid \$1,148,031 for reconstruction of 12.5 miles of Highway 71 from Greenwood to the Highway 22 junction in Fort Smith.

A project for widening Highway 71 through Fayetteville was withdrawn from bidding.

The company also has produced some "house-boats" which he said in some cases were replacing small lake-shore homes. He said the company was looking forward to completion of Millwood Dam and stepped up production of the "house-boats."

New members inducted into the club were T. J. Shelton and Mirl Fisk. Guests included George Bright and Frank Powell of Little Rock, and James Carver of West Point, Miss.

PARAGOULD, Ark. (

Agencies Ask

Continued from Page One

Before the council wound up the opening day session it agreed to recommend to a forthcoming special session of the legislature that a permanent construction fund be established and that it be financed by increased use tax collections, revenue from a 12-day extension of horse racing at Hot Springs, Oaklawn Park and from tax revenue at Southland Racing Corporation's dog track at West Memphis.

Biggest hassle at Tuesday's session developed over the requests of the Children's Colony at Conway, which asked a total of \$6,937,000 — including \$1,410,000 for nine new cottages for moderately retarded; \$1,397,000 for two rehabilitation houses and eight cottages; \$1,470,000 for a housing unit for retarded adults; \$1,305,000 for nine cottages and six class-rooms, and \$1,355,000 for two rehabilitation houses, two cottages and the addition of 126 beds for adult retarded.

Colony officials issued the breakdown so that some of each kind of facility could be built even if all of its requests were not approved.

Sens. Roy Riales Sr. of Mena and Ellis Fagan of Little Rock put David B. Ray Jr., colony superintendent, through a rough questioning period.

They were particularly irked over requests for adult facilities and said they thought the purpose of the colony was to train mentally retarded children, not adults.

Riales said he thought retarded persons expected to remain at the colony the rest of their lives should be provided for elsewhere.

Ray disagreed and said he did not think retarded adults should be sent to the State Hospital. He said mentally ill persons are a psychiatric problem while retarded persons are an educational problem.

Then Riales moved off on another tack and produced documents purporting to show the colony spent more than \$700 on telephone calls during last November.

Fagan remarked, "If I voted for such a country club I couldn't face my constituents or sleep at night. I think it's a disgrace for the colony to come in here and ask for such a ridiculous program."

Rep. Paul Van Dalsem of Perry County said he thought the colony board should be called before the council to explain its policies.

The State Hospital outlined emergency construction needs of \$12,050,000. Sen. Olen Hendrix of Prescott, chairman of the hospital board, said no construction priority had been set.

He said \$10,691,394 of the funds requested would be used to replace antiquated buildings at the hospital's Little Rock unit.

Dr. Hugh Browne, superintendent of the McRae Sanatorium, asked council approval of \$504,302 for completion of an infirmary.

Weather

Continued from Page One

day low to mid 90s. LOUISIANA: Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers, otherwise clear to partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Lowest 70-75 tonight. Highest 90-95 Thursday.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	77	50	..
Albuquerque, clear	87	60	..
Atlanta, clear	92	71	..
Bismarck, cloudy	91	67	.02
Boston, cloudy	71	59	..
Buffalo, rain	73	63	1.51
Chicago, cloudy	79	70	1.75
Cleveland, cloudy	81	69	.18
Denver, clear	82	59	.11
Des Moines, clear	80	67	..
Detroit, cloudy	76	68	.33
Fairbanks, cloudy	63	45	..
Fort Worth, clear	96	74	..
Helena, clear	96	60	..
Honolulu, cloudy	35	74	.09
Indianapolis, cloudy	86	70	.49
Juneau, rain	62	51	.43
Kansas City, cloudy	90	71	1.11
Los Angeles, clear	92	64	..
Louisville, cloudy	94	74	..
Memphis, cloudy	92	77	..
Miami, clear	88	84	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	71	55	.57
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	83	67	..
New Orleans, clear	92	75	..
New York, cloudy	84	M	M
Oklahoma City, clear	94	75	..
Omaha, clear	83	66	.11
Philadelphia, clear	91	60	..
Phoenix, cloudy	106	84	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	69	..
Portland, Me., cloudy	79	48	..
Portland, Ore., clear	87	59	..
Rapid City, cloudy	93	62	..
Richmond, cloudy	90	68	..
St. Louis, cloudy	92	73	.01
Salt Lake City, cloudy	96	64	..
San Diego, cloudy	77	66	..
San Francisco, cloudy	57	50	..
Seattle, clear	M	M	..
Tampa, cloudy	95	74	..
Washington, cloudy	86	70	..
(M-Missing)			

Ministers May Plan West Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Western foreign ministers meeting which opens in Paris at the end of this week may lay the ground work for a Western summit conference on the Berlin crisis in the fall.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Tuesday that a meeting of President Kennedy with other allied government chiefs is "certainly possible" before the end of the year.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is scheduled to leave late Thursday night for Paris. He will confer with French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville, Foreign Secretary Lord Home of Britain and Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano of West Germany on diplomatic and military measures for meeting the Soviet challenge to the West over Berlin.

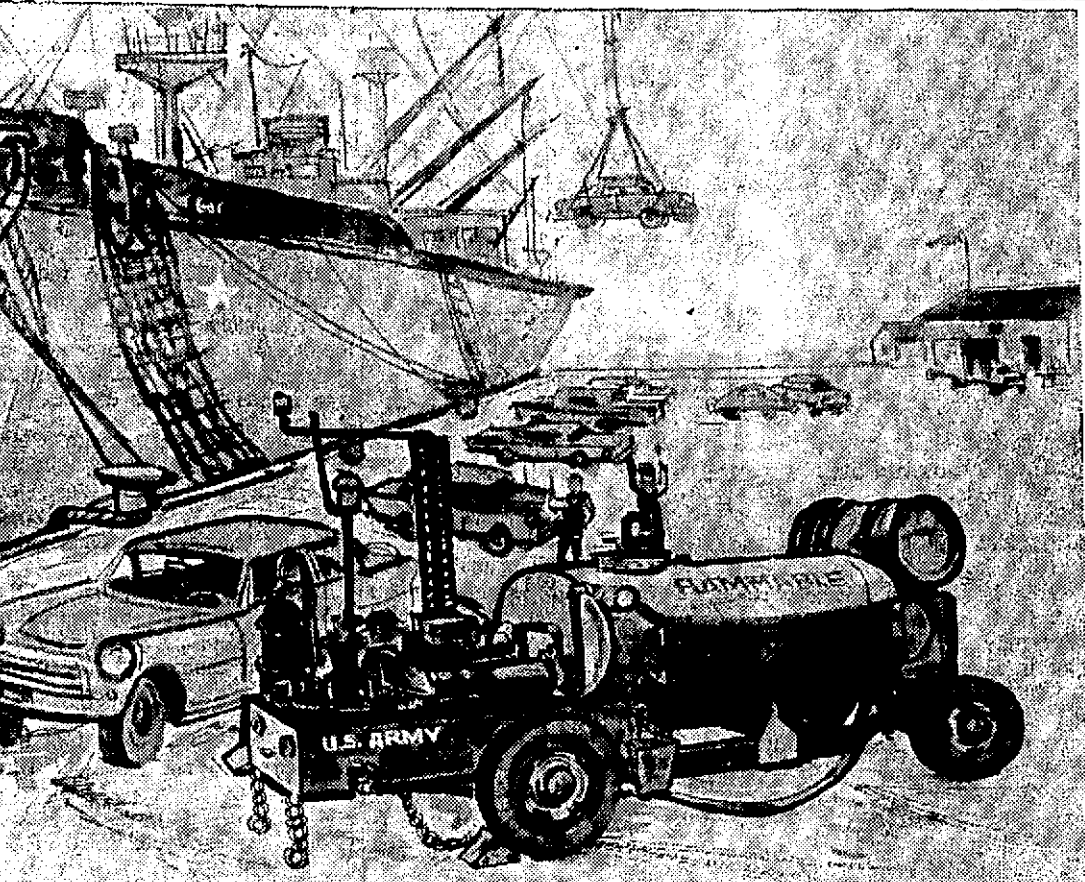
Several reasons for a followup session of Western chiefs of government could emerge from the Paris talks. The ministers may find some problems they cannot solve or some problems which require top level sanction for final agreement. They may also decide that any diplomatic initiative undertaken by the West as the Berlin crisis grows grimmer would be more effectively launched from a Western summit conference.

There appears to be at least some slight increase in hope in official quarters here that East

building an auxiliary nurses' home and for other construction needs.



THIS IS WEST BERLIN—The Kurfuerstendamm, West Berlin's smartest boulevard, is illustrative of the bustling activity that has rebuilt the western section of the former German capital, laid in ruins in World War II. Known to Berliners as "Ku-damm," it is the location of most international hotels, leading shops, restaurants and entertainment spots. The topless tower of the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church is in the background.



SUBSONIC X-100—Hybrid vehicle, foreground, above, is a mobile filling station for servicing autos going to and from overseas points at the Army Terminal, Oakland, Calif. Dubbed the "X-100" from work order which inspired it, it's made from a 500-gallon gas tank, three-horse-power engine, compressor and air pump mounted on a stripped 1956 auto chassis. It can empty gas tanks for cars being shipped, and supply autos off the transports with gas, oil, water and air. X-100 is a product of ingenuity used by Armed Services personnel in following a "make-do" program.

Sign Proves False, Cubans Not Happy

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP news analyst William L. Ryan is just back from a short visit in Cuba and here reports on the problems of Cubans who seek to leave their homeland and find a new life in the United States.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

"Visit Cuba, land of happy people," says the lettering on cardboard boxes of rum offered for sale to travelers.

You smile bitterly. You are a traveler, a refugee from your own country. You are one of yet another 20,000 the United States has promised to absorb. Before the day is out you hope to escape, to join the many tens of thousands who already have left.

Your goal is close — so very close. But this will be the most anxious, the most tense day of all. You have with you all the worldly possessions you can carry on an airplane to Florida. All

the rest is left behind. For months you have undergone the mental strain of waiting — lines for visas, lines for exit permits, lines for plane tickets, lines for everything — Lines inching ahead through the agonizing labyrinth of Fidel Castro's revolutionary bureaucracy. Now, at last, you are at the airport. It will be the last day, if you are lucky. The last hours are the hardest of all.

You finally get to check your baggage. It is sent out to customs. There is nothing to do now but wait and wait. It gets hotter by the minute as the afternoon wears on and the passengers mill about the small waiting room. Once you are there you dare not leave. A window has been broken, and the room's air conditioning does no good.

You wait and wait and wait. Children are wailing, irritated by the heat and the long, exhausting vigil. It is 4 p.m. Anxious eyes scan the skies through the waiting room windows. The American plane hasn't appeared.

It wouldn't have mattered if it did show up on time. The customs people were a long way from finished. Then there were the interrogations by the G2, Castro's intelligence people.

For many there would be intensive and often seemingly pointless questioning. There would be suspicion; the dread of being turned back, just at about the last moment. Some—a relatively few—know the bitterness already. The intelligence men are in and out of the waiting room and all eyes follow them. One G2 man makes a cruel joke. He taps two young girls on the shoulders and asks for their papers. They go pale. Then he laughs at his own joke and hands the papers back. But others are taken away. Few will know the bitterness of losing at the last minute.

JFK Puts on Pressure for Foreign Aid

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is turning over every political rock on Capitol Hill in the most intensive campaign a president ever put on for a foreign aid bill.

Members of the Senate and House accustomed to being lobbied for their support of legislation say they have never seen anything like the energy Kennedy is investing in his drive to get approval of a longrange development loan program.

In groups and singly the President has had members in to make time, 110 of them.

Finally you hear your name. Hastily you gather in your bit of hand luggage and head for the ramp. You get in your seat in the crowded tourist plane, and you wait again. It is hot. The plane has been in the blazing sun for hours.

Now all eyes are turned toward the crowds of Cubans lining the railings on the terminal roof, waving goodby. There are no smiles. Only the tears of men, women and children. Many of those left behind weep. Now the plane is aloft, and the tension lifts. You can feel it.

Finally, the plane touches down in Miami. You join the others in a spontaneous outburst of applause. The steward, smiling, says "Welcome to the United States," and you and the others applaud wildly again. You go down the steps.

Next to you is a weary looking man, in tears. He releases his grip on the hands of a child and kneels on the concrete, crosses himself, and says a prayer.

Another holds a box of the rum they sell travelers. On the box it says: "Visit Cuba, land of happy people."

And you remember the tears on the faces of those you left behind.

Allies Sliced Up the Berlin Trouble

EDITOR'S NOTE — A wandering line that even splits houses in two is the porous Iron Curtain that separates East from West in the crisis city of Berlin. In this second of a series of articles, AP correspondent Carl Hartman explains the geography of the situation and how it adds to the crisis.

The Berlin Crisis—II

By CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN AP—Try to imagine the city of Washington split in two, with the Capitol in Communist hands and the White House held by the West.

Now try to imagine all the surrounding states east of the Mississippi River also under a Communist satellite government, but with the West still free. Temporary national capital — Columbia, Mo.

If you can get a situation like that early in mind, you've come a long way toward understanding what the situation in Berlin looks like on the ground.

Greater Berlin is actually a good deal bigger than Washington—it includes about five times the area and population of the District of Columbia.

The city is split, not by anything so straight as Pennsylvania Avenue, but by a border that meanders some 25 miles through the middle of town, roughly from northwest to southwest. In some places it goes right down the center of once-busy streets. Elsewhere it leaves sidewalks on one side of the line and house doors on the other. There are a few places where it actually splits houses in half.

One of the oddest things about Berlin's little Iron Curtain is that it is so porous. Anyone can go back and forth by foot, car, subway or elevated train. Citizens of West Germany are supposed to get a special pass, but this is quickly given and Communist police rarely ask to see it.

It's a very different story if you try to leave Berlin and visit the surrounding German countryside. For this, special permission is required by the East German Communist authorities, and it is not so easy to get. That Iron Curtain is not so porous.

In a crisis, the Communists might seal off East Berlin from West Berlin, almost as effectively as they have sealed off Berlin from the rest of Germany. It is their legal right to stay in Berlin and have access to it that the Western powers have chosen to defend.

"How did Berlin get into this odd fix?"

In 1944, when the allies of World War II were advancing toward Germany's borders, they got together in London and decided how they were going to rule the country when they reached it. They divided Germany into occupation zones.

Berlin was to be in the middle of the Soviet occupation zone. But since the allies were to rule the country jointly they devised a special setup for the capital. Each occupying power got an occupation sector within the city itself, but all were to work together. This scheme broke down in the conflicts among the allies after war ended.

West Germany — the British, French and American occupation zones—became the Federal Republic of Germany with its capital at Bonn, a little university town on the Rhine. Western troops stayed on as allies.

East Germany—the Soviet occupation zone—became the "German Democratic Republic," with its capital in East Berlin. The Soviets also continued to maintain their troops.

The Federal Republic and its allies refused to have anything to do with the Soviet satellite, officially. The rest of the world, except for the Communist bloc, followed suit. Nevertheless, East German communist officials took over more and more authority. They came to control all land and water routes to West Berlin, so

Woman 99, Dies at Camden

CAMDEN, Ark. (AP) — Mrs. Rebecca Carroll, 99, whose interest in government operation brought her a personal letter from President Kennedy, died at a hospital here Tuesday.

The President wrote Mrs. Carroll, a lifelong Democrat, after newspaper articles were published concerning her trip to the polls in the November, 1960, general election.

Bull Shoals Dam Ups Production

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Army Engineers said Bull Shoals Dam near Mountain Home produced 134,289,000 kilowatt hours of electricity during July, enough to supply the needs of three cities the size of Little Rock.

They said the July electrical output was a record for Bull Shoals, which has a normal monthly production of 45,500,000 kilowatt hours.

This adds up to a heap of presidential authority to ask from Congress, always jealous of its control of the purse strings.

The Kennedy campaign has been mapped carefully and pursued vigorously. He got a Citizens Committee for International Development to work drumming up popular support. The AFL-CIO chipped in with a letter-writing campaign.

While Senate and House committees were in the process of considering the administration bill, the presidential charm was exercised on all of the members, Republicans as well as Democrats, in White House visits.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon were directed to write all of the senators and representatives urging support for the President's plan.

But from experience in both the House and Senate, Kennedy knows there is no lobbyist like the president himself. So key legislators still are trooping daily to the White House.

So far, Kennedy is described as having played his cards close to his shirtfront. He has offered no compromises while probing his visitors for suggestions on how the bill might be changed to attract more votes.

It's obvious that Kennedy hasn't won his fight yet. If he doesn't win in the end, however, it won't be because he hasn't given it the old college try.

REMEMBER The Mentally Ill Need Your Help... Not Criticism!

It's easy to be impatient and critical with someone who is mentally or emotionally ill. But this may do much harm. The person is sick—and can't help his troublesome behavior. Giving him your sympathetic understanding may often be the best "medicine." Learn how you can help. Send for this free booklet today!

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Hope Star

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far as German traffic was concerned.

The air lanes were all that remained in allied hands. Only small amounts of Western road and rail traffic, most of its military, continued to be checked through to Berlin by the Russians. Even official American trains were drawn by East German locomotives.

But when an official U.S. car drew up to the Iron Curtain border station at Helmstedt, on its way to Berlin, there was still a Soviet soldier on hand — not an East German — to check its papers. That Soviet soldier symbolized Moscow's acceptance of Western rights in Berlin. When he waved the car on to the highway, he was saying in effect: "Go ahead — Moscow is standing by your right to go to Berlin."

The disappearance of this vestige of four-power rule is threatened by the Soviet promise to sign a peace treaty with its East German satellite before end of 1961. Such a treaty would withdraw the Soviet soldiers at Helmstedt and put an East German in their places, representing a government the United States swears its papers to the East German? Would the East German shoot if he didn't? Would the American shoot back?

Soviet officers might also be withdrawn from the Air Safety Center. The East Germans already have published a decree calling on all planes entering their territory to report to another center run by themselves. Would they fire on a Western plane if it refused?

Given Life

WARSAW (AP) — Klementyna Mikula, director of a Polish army canteen, was sentenced to life in prison Monday and fined \$12,500 on charges of embezzling funds, the Polish press agency reported.

Six other employees of the canteen in charge of army canteens received sentences ranging from 4 to 14 years and fines from \$1,250 to \$8,300.

Peach Market

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkansas Peaches: Nashville area, Aug. 1, clear to partly cloudy, hot; haulings very light; demand good; market steady; FOB shipping point, U.S. No. 1, 2 inches up, bushel basket Elbertas \$2.75, hy-drocooling extra. Carol equivalent 3.5. Last report of season.

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ANNOUNCEMENT ...
A 15% reduction in rate for holders of Homeowners Package policies was announced by the Arkansas Inspection & Rating Bureau on July 27.
The following agencies in Hope are bureau members and will comply with the new and lower rates:
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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, August 2

The Country Club family picnic will be held at the Country Club on Wednesday, August 2, at 6:30 p. m. All families are urged to bring well-filled baskets. Host couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fenwick, Joe Hankins, Forrest Hairr, Horace Anthony, Ray Allen, Russell Carver, Lamar Cox, Guy Grigg, H. M. Olsen.

Monday, August 7

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. will meet in the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin Monday, August 7, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Weir Owen and Mrs. Theo Witt are co-hostesses.

Mrs. W. H. David
Celebrates 80th Birthday

To celebrate the 80th birthday of Mrs. W. H. Davis her family had a party for her Sunday, July 30, in the yard at her home. The birthday dinner, complete with the traditional birthday cake, was served to 20.

Those from out of town in attendance were: Mrs. Dick Davis and son Butch of Crosscut, and Mrs. and Mrs. Dwight Lyberger and son of Little Rock.

Hope Duplicate Bridge
Club Meets at Diamond

There were four tables of players at the meeting of the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club on July 31 at the Diamond. Dr. Harold Brents and Luther Mollman teamed up to take the first place honors.

In second place was the team of Miss Elizabeth Bridwell and Jimmie Jones. Mrs. Marie Hendrix-Mrs. Harry Hawthorne were the third-place team.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Locke and family of Denver, Colo., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Locke.

Mrs. E. E. Wells of Berkeley, Calif., is visiting Mrs. Bert Keith. Mrs. Grace Robertson of Edinburg, Texas, spent the weekend

with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. L. Archer.

Miss Jacque Williams left Monday for her home in Long Beach, Calif., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams. On Aug. 7 she and two other young ladies will sail for a two-weeks vacation in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crews spent Sunday in Nashville visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Allen.

Mrs. Mitchell LaGrone and son Dean and Mrs. Thad Hawkins and son Steve are visiting their parents in Vicksburg, Miss., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone and Mrs. Charles D. Gibson were weekend visitors in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klipsch and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moers spent the weekend in Lampasa, Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Nash. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Nash, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller.

Robert Story left Friday for Lexington, Ky., to be working with IBM machines and to receive instructions in that work.

Mrs. A. G. Phillips is leaving for Fort Worth to visit in the home of her son and his family, Frank S. Phillips.

People Care,
Doomed Child
Is Healthy

NEW YORK (AP)—A 2½-year-old boy who doctors said would die within a year is a healthy and normal child today, thanks to a Chicago specialist, a newspaper and a lot of New Yorkers who cared.

The youngster, Andrew Gottesman of Brooklyn, was born with "mixed-up insides." His appendix was on the wrong side. His alimentary tract was incomplete. His kidneys did not function properly. Andrew was slowly dying of uremic poisoning. The doctors told the boy's mother, Betty Gottesman, 32, that the case was hopeless.

Two months ago, the mother went to the New York Daily News with her story. The newspaper printed an article on it, asking: "Must this brave little lad die now?"

People began to call Mrs. Gottesman with suggestions and offers of aid. One of them said her daughter had suffered from a similar condition and had been successfully treated by Dr. Ovar Swenson of Chicago.

The American Legion of Brooklyn offered financial help and a month ago Mrs. Gottesman took Andrew to Chicago.

After an examination, Swenson decided the case was not hopeless. He performed two operations on the child.

Andrew was back home Monday playing and romping on the floor like any other healthy child of his age.

Mosquitoes repeatedly saved ancient Rome, which stood above malarial swamps. Many more invaders were killed by mosquitoes than by Roman swords.

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Reds Declare
Peace Key to
Promises

By ANTHONY WHITE

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Communist party's promise of a golden age ahead for the people of the Soviet Union evoked mixed feelings of skepticism and hope in Western Europe today.

Skepticism at the grandiose ideas outlined in the Communist blueprint for a coming Utopia for the Soviet's millions: hope aroused by the rejection of war and the declaration that to realize this easy life there must be peace on earth.

Belief was expressed in Britain that Premier Khrushchev would not be prepared to gamble away his goals of a Communist paradise by risking war with the West.

Belgian Socialists saw the program as partly a political maneuver. A Swedish conservative newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet, said the promised achievements are so "long-dated that it must be safe for Khrushchev to feel that it can hardly be he who will have to answer if they are not redeemed."

The 20-year plan made public over the weekend declared that by 1970 the Soviet Union would outdistance the United States in per capita production and by 1980 would give the Soviet people the highest standard of living in the world — everyone will live in easy circumstances.

The Soviet people were promised free housing and public transportation in the 1970s; a gradual shortening of the work-week to six hours a day; and before completion of the program free education, free medical care, free gas and heating and free water.

The 45,000-word manifesto—the first grand Soviet plan since Lenin's in 1919—pledged a policy of coexistence with the West in an apparent slap at the Chinese Communists.

Conspicuously missing from the document was any mention of Stalin, who never issued such a wide-ranging proclamation during his long reign.

Bearing the imprint of Khrushchev himself, the draft plan will be presented to the 22nd party congress in October. Its ratification is a certainty.

London's conservative Daily Telegraph, called the program "pie in the sky" and said: "It is difficult to believe that, having staked his reputation on a long-term program of social and economic reform, Mr. Khrushchev would want to throw everything to the winds in a gamble over Berlin."

The laborite Daily Herald called the program "a system of paying wages partly in kind." The Herald added: "The more prosperous peoples there are in the world the better. And if Mr. K feels strong enough to promise



When you shop for a coat this fall, keep these three silhouettes firmly in mind. Burnt orange chinchilla wool short coat (left) flares out over a narrow black wool crepe dress. This is from the Herbert Sondheim collection designed by Sara Ripault. Truly beautiful is this coat (center) in garnet red wool with wide collar of sable. This is by George Carmel. Slim taupe nubby wool coat lined in nutria (right) is worn over narrow dress of brown-and-black tweed. It's from the autumn collection of Monte-Sano and Pruzan. This fall, many coats display lavish fur trim.

Common Mkt.
Nations
Open Meet

By JOSEPH E. DYMAN

PARIS (AP)—The six nations of the European Common Market agreed today to open negotiations with the British government for Britain's entry into the economic community.

The decision was made in a brief session of the foreign ministers of the six Common Market nations. They are in Paris for a quarterly meeting of the Western

Utopia he cannot really believe that world war is just around the corner, too."

The conservative Daily Sketch said: Mr. Khrushchev's "jam tomorrow" program sounds wonderful but in fact, Russia is as far from catching up with the productive capacity of the West as she ever was.

The Sketch went on to say that Khrushchev is even less likely to realize his ambitions while he cripples his economy with the biggest military establishment in the world.

The Communist Daily Worker said "Russia staggers the world."

European Union (W.E.U.), made up of the six and Britain.

Widespread praise in Britain and on the European continent greeted Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's historic announce-

ment Monday that Britain would seek negotiations to join the continental economic group.

Most of Britain's national newspapers supported the government's move, but there were

warnings that months of difficult negotiations would be necessary to get concessions that would safeguard British sovereignty and the economies of British Commonwealth countries dependent

Asks Rate Increase

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Prairie Grove Telephone Co. of Prairie Grove Tuesday asked the Arkansas Public Service Commission to approve rate increases ranging from 25 to 50 cents a month. The increases will take effect Sept. 1 unless a protest is filed or the PSC defers action pending a study.

on the British market.

French President Charles de Gaulle, anxious to make France the leader of a united Europe, was seen as the chief opponent of such concessions. Political informants said Macmillan would fly to Paris soon to try to smooth Britain's entry into the continental group.

Most of Britain's partners in the seven-nation European Free Trade Association (EFTA) quickly indicated they would follow the British lead in seeking association or membership in the Common Market.

Denmark announced it would apply for membership. Austria declared its willingness to begin negotiations for a single European trading bloc. Sweden made a similar announcement. Norway's government indicated it favors joining the group, but said the decision is up to the Norwegian parliament.

Traditionally neutral Switzerland immediately expressed its distaste for the Common Market's developing drive toward political unity. President Fritz Wahlen said Switzerland "will under no circumstances make any concession with regard to its neutrality and sovereignty."

The seventh EFTA member, Portugal said nothing.

The announcement by Macmillan caused alarm among the Commonwealth nations who fear British membership in the market would wreck the preferential system that gives special treatment to their exports to Britain.

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DOROTHY DIX

Grandma Can't Mind
Her Own Business

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: Every time my grandmother comes to visit us there is trouble. She irritates Mom, maddens Dad and has me in a tizzy. After making the rounds of the family and giving my uncle and aunt their choice of things, she pops in on us and hands out the leftovers. Not that we want anything from her. We don't. But we shouldn't be treated as castoffs.

Worst of all Grandma acts as if I and her other granddaughters (we're teen-agers) were two-year-olds without a brain in our heads. For example, my cousins and I were eating out of some glass bowls the other day when Grandma came along and dumped our peaches and cream in wooden would break the glass one. Later I was sitting on the sidewalk watching some boys play baseball in the street when grandma yelled at me from a window to come in before I got hit by the ball. The boys all kidded me. You can imagine how I felt. What can I do beside grin and bear it? —On happy Granddaughter.

Dear Unhappy Granddaughter: Find something for Grandma to do. Keep her busy. How about asking her to knit you and your cousins sweaters? Buy yarn in your favorite colors, along with a pair of knitting needles and patterns. Most department stores and shops specializing in handwork, give lessons free. Be understanding in your treatment of Grandma. She's undoubtedly had a full life rearing a family and now she finds herself with nothing to do. That's why she minds other people's business. Look upon this as an opportunity to help her help herself.

Dear Helen: My sister feels that, as a member of the family, she is entitled to live with me for free. Ever since I can remember she's in her fifties. I a year younger sister assumed that the world owed her a living. She took a business course in short

hand and typing but never made use of it. She studied dressmaking and, for a brief time, worked for a dressmaker, but lost her job because she wouldn't go to work (all she heard the Kate Smith program. Mother would tell me to be patient. After she passed away, I told sister I would take no more of her nonsense; that either she get a job and keep it, be congenial and share expenses or—get out. None of which she has done. My patience is reaching the breaking point. —Long Suffering.

Dear Long Suffering: Say what you mean and mean what you say to your sister. There comes a time in our lives when, for our own and others' good we must be firm, disagreeable though it may be. Your sister is not making the most of her talents. This, in itself would cause her unhappiness. Help her to break through the barriers of lethargy by forcing her into action. Mind you, keep your temper when you do it.

Dear Helen: I am 16 years old. I'm old enough to go out with boys and I have, but my parents don't know about secret meetings with special friends, nice boys, some of whom I have known for years. My question is whether to tell my parents or leave it secret of my own. —Desperate.

Dear Desperate: Be frank. Tell your parents what you have told me. Ask them to meet the boys and judge for themselves. If the boys are as nice as you say they are, your parents should at least let you invite them to your home. Whatever their decision, you must abide by it till you are of age; otherwise, you might find yourself in really serious trouble.

Send your problem to Helen Worden Erskine. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address: her care of this newspaper. Helpful letters available. Write for "Travel While You Work."

Dorothy Dix is a registered trademark. A BPI Syndicate Feature

Agencies Ask

Continued from Page One

Before the council wound up the opening day session it agreed to recommend to a forthcoming special session of the legislature that a permanent construction fund be established and that it be financed by increases in use tax collections, revenue from a 12-day extension of horse racing at Hot Springs, Oaklawn Park and from tax revenue as a result of one-a-week matinees at Southland Racing Corporation's dog track at West Memphis.

Biological at Tuesday's session developed over the requests of the Children's Colony at Conway, which asked a total of \$6,957,000 — including \$1,410,000 for nine cottages for moderately retarded; \$1,397,000 for two rehabilitation houses and eight cottages; \$1,470,000 for a housing unit for retarded adults; \$1,305,000 for nine cottages and six classrooms; and \$1,355,000 for two rehabilitation houses, two cottages and the addition of 126 beds for adult retarded.

Colony officials issued the breakdown so that some of each kind of facility could be built even if all of its requests were not approved. Sens. Roy Riales Sr. of Menard and Ellis Pagan of Little Rock put David B. Ray Jr., colony superintendent, through a rough questioning period.

They were particularly irked over requests for adult facilities and said they thought the purpose of the colony was to train mentally retarded children, not adults.

Riales said he thought retarded persons expected to remain at the colony the rest of their lives should be provided for elsewhere. Ray disagreed and said he did not think retarded adults should be sent to the State Hospital. He said mentally ill persons are a psychiatric problem while retarded persons are an educational problem.

Then Riales moved off on another tack and produced documents purporting to show the colony spent more than \$700 on telephone calls during last November.

Pagan remarked, "If I voted for such a country club I couldn't face my constituents or sleep at night. I think it's a disgrace for the colony to come in here and ask for such a ridiculous program."

Rep. Paul Van Dalsem of Perry County said he thought the colony board should be called before the council to explain its policies.

The State Hospital outlined emergency construction needs of \$12,050,604. Sen. Olen Hendrix of Prescott, chairman of the hospital board, said no construction priority had been set.

He said \$10,691,394 of the funds requested would be used to replace antiquated buildings at the hospital's Little Rock unit.

Dr. Hugh Browne, superintendent of the McRae Sanatorium, asked council approval of \$504,802 for completion of an infirmary.

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ANNOUNCEMENT...

A 15% reduction in rate for holders of Homeowners Package policies was announced by the Arkansas Inspection & Rating Bureau on July 27.

The following agencies in Hope are bureau members and will comply with the new and lower rates:

- Roy Anderson Insurance Agency
- Leonard Ellis Insurance Agency
- Greening Insurance Agency
- Hill-Tarpley Insurance Agency
- Roach Insurance Agency
- White & Spragins Insurance Agency

Hope Insurance Association

Weather

Continued from Page One

day low to mid 90s. LOUISIANA: Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers, otherwise clear to partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Lowest 70-76. Tonight, Highest 90-95 Thursday.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	77	50	..
Albuquerque, clear	85	60	..
Atlanta, clear	92	71	..
Bismarck, cloudy	91	67	.02
Boston, cloudy	71	59	..
Buffalo, rain	79	63	1.51
Chicago, cloudy	79	70	1.75
Cleveland, cloudy	81	69	.18
Denver, clear	92	59	.11
Des Moines, clear	90	67	..
Detroit, cloudy	76	68	.33
Fairbanks, cloudy	63	45	..
Fort Worth, clear	96	74	..
Helena, clear	96	60	..
Honolulu, cloudy	85	74	.09
Indianapolis, cloudy	86	70	1.49
Juneau, rain	62	51	.43
Kansas City, cloudy	90	71	1.11
Los Angeles, clear	82	64	..
Louisville, cloudy	94	74	..
Memphis, cloudy	92	77	..
Miami, clear	88	84	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	71	65	.57
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	83	67	..
New Orleans, clear	92	75	..
New York, cloudy	84	M	M
Oklahoma City, clear	94	75	..
Omaha, clear	83	66	.11
Philadelphia, clear	81	60	..
Phoenix, cloudy	106	84	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	69	..
Portland, Me., cloudy	79	48	..
Portland, Ore., clear	87	59	..
Rapid City, cloudy	93	62	..
Richmond, cloudy	90	68	..
St. Louis, cloudy	92	73	.01
Salt Lake City, cloudy	96	64	..
San Diego, cloudy	77	66	..
San Francisco, cloudy	57	50	..
Seattle, clear	M	M	..
Tampa, cloudy	95	74	..
Washington, cloudy	86	70	..
(M-Missing)			

Ministers May Plan West Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—A West European foreign ministers meeting which opens in Paris at the end of this week may lay the ground work for a Western summit conference on the Berlin crisis in the fall.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Tuesday that a meeting of President Kennedy with other allied government chiefs is "certainly possible" before the end of the year.

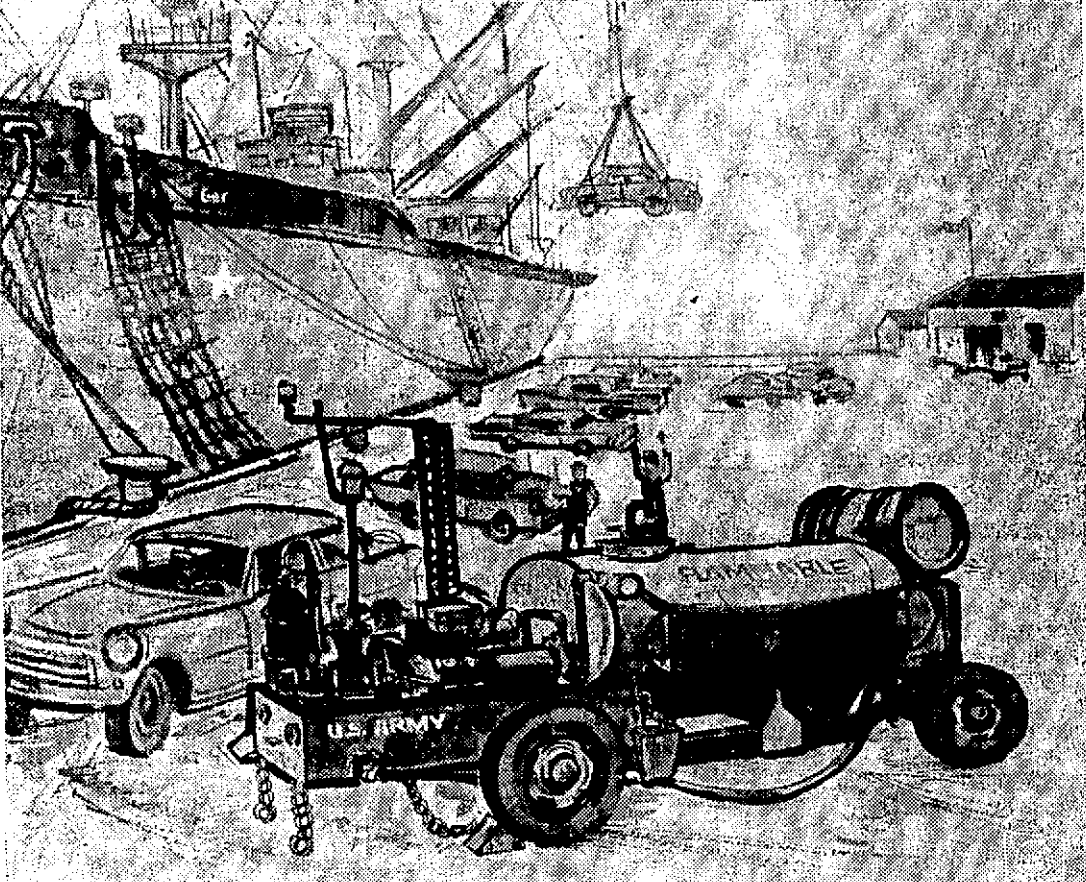
Secretary of State Dean Rusk is scheduled to leave late Thursday night for Paris. He will confer with French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville, Foreign Secretary Lord Home of Britain and Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano of West Germany on diplomatic and military measures for meeting the Soviet challenge to the West over Berlin.

Several reasons for a followup session of Western chiefs of government could emerge from the Paris talks. The ministers may find some problems they cannot solve or some problems which require top level sanction for final agreement. They may also decide that any diplomatic initiative undertaken by the West as the Berlin crisis grows grimmer would be more effectively launched from a Western summit conference.

There appears to be at least some slight increase in hope in official quarters here that East Germany is building an auxiliary nurses' home and for other construction needs.



THIS IS WEST BERLIN—The Kurfuerstendamm, West Berlin's smartest boulevard, is illustrative of the bustling activity that has rebuilt the western section of the former German capital, laid in ruins in World War II. Known to Berliners as "Ku-damm," it is the location of most international hotels, leading shops, restaurants and entertainment spots. The topless tower of the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church is in the background.



SUBSONIC X-100—Hybrid vehicle, foreground, above, is a mobile filling station for servicing autos going to and from overseas points at the Army Terminal, Oakland, Calif. Dubbed the "X-100" from work order which inspired it, it's made from a 500-gallon gas tank, three-horse-power engine, compressor and air pump mounted on a stripped 1956 auto chassis. It can empty gas tanks for cars being shipped, and supply autos off the transports with gas, oil, water and air. X-100 is a product of ingenuity used by Armed Services personnel in following a "make-do" program.

Sign Proves False, Cubans Not Happy

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP news analyst William L. Ryan is just back from a short visit in Cuba and here reports on the problems of Cubans who seek to leave their homeland and find a new life in the United States.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

"Visit Cuba, land of happy people," says the lettering on cardboard boxes of rum offered for sale to travelers.

You smile bitterly. You are a traveler, a refugee from your own country. You are one of yet another 20,000 the United States has promised to absorb. Before the day is out you hope to escape, to join the many tens of thousands who already have left.

Your goal is close — so very close. But this will be the most anxious, the most tense day of all. You have with you all the worldly possessions you can carry on an airplane to Florida. All the rest is left behind.

For months you have undergone the mental strain of waiting — lines for visas, lines for exit permits, lines for plane tickets. Lines for everything — Lines inching ahead through the agonizing labyrinth of Fidel Castro's revolutionary bureaucracy. Now, at last you are at the airport. It will be the last day, if you are lucky. The last hours are the hardest of all.

You finally get to check your baggage. It is sent out to customs. There is nothing to do now but wait and wait. It gets hotter by the minute as the afternoon wears on and the passengers mill about the small waiting room. Once you are there you dare not leave. A window has been broken, and the room's air conditioning does no good.

You wait and wait and wait. Children are wailing, irritated by the heat and the long, exhausting vigil. It is 4 p.m. Anxious eyes scan the skies through the waiting room windows. The American plane hasn't appeared.

It wouldn't have mattered if it did show up on time. The customs people were a long way from finished. Then there were the interrogations by the G2, Castro's intelligence people.

JFK Puts on Pressure for Foreign Aid

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is turning over every political rock on Capitol Hill in the most intensive campaign a president ever put on for a foreign aid bill.

Members of the Senate and House accustomed to being lobbied for their support of legislation say they have never seen anything like the energy Kennedy is investing in his drive to get approval of a longrange development loan program.

In groups and singly the President has had members in to make time, 110 of them.

Finally you hear your name. Hastily you gather in your bit of hand luggage and head for the ramp. You get in your seat in the crowded tourist plane, and you wait again. It is hot. The plane has been in the blazing sun for hours.

Now all eyes are turned toward the crowds of Cubans lining the railings on the terminal roof, waving goodbye. There are no smiles. Only the tears of men, women and children. Many of those left behind weep. Now the plane is aloft, and the tension lifts. You can feel it.

Finally, the plane touches down in Miami. You join the others in a spontaneous outburst of applause. The steward, smiling, says "Welcome to the United States," and you and the others applaud wildly again. You go down the steps.

Next to you is a weary looking man, in tears. He releases his grip on the hands of a child and kneels on the concrete, crosses himself, and says a prayer.

Another holds a box of the rum they sell travelers. On the box it says: "Visit Cuba, land of happy people."

And you remember the tears on the faces of those you left behind.

Allies Sliced Up the Berlin Trouble

EDITOR'S NOTE — A wandering line that even splits houses in two is the porous Iron Curtain that separates East from West in the crisis city of Berlin. In this second of a series of articles, AP correspondent Carl Hartman explains the geography of the situation and how it adds to the crisis.

The Berlin Crisis—II
By CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP)—Try to imagine the city of Washington split in two, with the Capitol in Communist hands and the White House held by the West.

Now try to imagine all the surrounding states east of the Mississippi River also under a Communist satellite government, but with the West still free. Temporary national capital — Columbia, Mo.

If you can get a situation like that early in mind, you've come a long way toward understanding what the situation in Berlin looks like on the ground.

Greater Berlin is actually a good deal bigger than Washington—it includes about five times the area and population of the District of Columbia.

The city is split, not by anything so straight as Pennsylvania Avenue, but by a border that meanders some 25 miles through the middle of town, roughly from northwest to southwest. In some places it goes right down the center of once-busy streets. Elsewhere it leaves sidewalks on one side of the line and house doors on the other. There are a few places where it actually splits houses in half.

One of the oddest things about Berlin's little Iron Curtain is that it is so porous. Anyone can go back and forth by foot, car, subway or elevated train. Citizens of West Germany are supposed to get a special pass, but this is quickly given and Communist police rarely ask to see it.

It's a very different story if you try to leave Berlin and visit the surrounding German countryside. For this, special permission is required by the East German Communist authorities, and it is not so easy to get. That Iron Curtain is not so porous.

In a crisis, the Communists might seal off East Berlin from West Berlin, almost as effectively as they have sealed off Berlin from the rest of Germany. It is their legal right to stay in Berlin and have access to it that the Western powers have chosen to defend.

"How did Berlin get into this odd fix?"

In 1944, when the allies of World War II were advancing toward Germany's borders, they got together in London and decided how they were going to rule the country when they reached it. They divided Germany into occupation zones.

Berlin was to be in the middle of the Soviet occupation zone. But since the allies were to rule the country jointly they devised a special setup for the capital. Each occupying power got an occupation sector within the city itself, but all were to work together. This scheme broke down in the conflicts among the allies after war ended.

West Germany — the British, French and American occupation zones—became the Federal Republic of Germany with its capital at Bonn, a little university town on the Rhine. Western troops stayed on as allies.

East Germany—the Soviet occupation zone—became the "German Democratic Republic," with its capital in East Berlin. The Soviets also continued to maintain their troops.

The Federal Republic and its allies refused to have anything to do with the Soviet satellite, officially. The rest of the world, except for the Communist bloc, followed suit. Nevertheless, East German communist officials took over more and more authority. They came to control all land and water routes to West Berlin, so

far as German traffic was concerned.

The air lanes were all that remained in allied hands. Only small amounts of Western road and rail traffic, most of its military, continued to be checked through to Berlin by the Russians. Even official American trains were drawn by East German locomotives.

But when an official U.S. car drew up to the Iron Curtain border station at Helmstedt, on its way to Berlin, there was still a Soviet soldier on hand — not an East German — to check its papers. That Soviet soldier symbolized Moscow's acceptance of Western rights in Berlin. When he waved the car on to the highway, he was saying in effect: "Go ahead — Moscow is standing up your right to go to Berlin."

The disappearance of this vestige of four-power rule is threatened by the Soviet promise to sign a peace treaty with its East German satellite before end of 1961. Such a treaty would withdraw the Soviet soldiers at Helmstedt and put an East German in their place, representing a government the United States shies his papers to the East German? Would the East German shoot if he didn't? Would the American shoot back?

Soviet officers might also be withdrawn from the Air Safety Center. The East Germans already have published a decree calling on all planes entering their territory to report to another center run by themselves. Would they fire on a Western plane if it refused?

Given Life
WARSAW (AP) — Klementyna Mikula, director of a Polish army canteen, was sentenced to life imprisonment Monday and fined \$12,500 on charges of embezzling funds, the Polish press agency reported.

Six other employees of the canteen in charge of army canteens received sentences ranging from 4 to 14 years and fines from \$1,250 to \$8,300.

Peach Market
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkansas Peaches: Nashville area, Aug. 1, clear to partly cloudy, hot; hauling very light; demand good; market steady; FOB shipping point, U.S. No. 1, 2 inches up, bushel basket Elbertas \$2.75, hydrocooling extra. Carlot equivalents 3.5. Last report of season.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431, Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, August 2

The Country Club family picnic will be held at the Country Club on Wednesday, August 2, at 6:30 p. m. All families are urged to bring well-filled baskets. Host couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fenwick, Joe Hankins, Forrest Hairs, Horace Anthony, Ray Allen, Russell Carver, Lamar Cox, Guy Grigg, H. M. Olsen.

Monday, August 7

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. will meet in the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin Monday, August 7, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Weir Owen and Mrs. Theo Will are co-hostesses.

Mrs. W. H. Davis Celebrates 80th Birthday

To celebrate the 80th birthday of Mrs. W. H. Davis her family had a party for her Sunday, July 30, in the yard at her home. The birthday dinner, complete with the traditional birthday cake, was served to 20.

Those from out of town in attendance were: Mrs. Dick Davis and son Butch of Crossell, and Mrs. and Mrs. Dwight Lyberger and son of Little Rock.

Hope Duplicate Bridge Club Meets at Diamond

There were four tables of players at the meeting of the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club on July 31 at the Diamond. Dr. Harold Brents and Luther Mollman teamed up to take the first place during honors.

In second place was the team of Miss Elizabeth Bridwell and Jimmie Jones, Jr. Mrs. Marie Hendrix-Mrs. Harry Hawthorne were the third-place team.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Locke and family of Denver, Colo., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Locke.

Mrs. E. E. Wells of Berkeley, Calif., is visiting Mrs. Bert Keith. Mrs. Grace Robertson of Edinburg, Texas, spent the weekend

with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. L. Archer.

Miss Jacque Williams left Monday for her home in Long Beach, Calif., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams. On Aug. 7 she and two other young ladies will sail for a two-weeks vacation in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crews spent Sunday in Nashville visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Allen.

Mrs. Mitchell LaGrone and son Dean and Mrs. Thad Hawkins and son Steve are visiting their parents in Vicksburg, Miss., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone and Mrs. Charles D. Gibson were weekend visitors in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klipsch and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moers spent the weekend in Lampasas, Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Nash, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller.

Robert Story left Friday for Lexington, Ky., to be working with IBM machines and to receive instructions in that work.

Mrs. A. G. Phillips is leaving for Fort Worth to visit in the home of her son and his family, Frank S. Phillips.

People Care, Doomed Child Is Healthy

NEW YORK (AP)—A 2½-year-old boy who doctors said would die within a year is a healthy and normal child today, thanks to a Chicago specialist, a newspaper and a lot of New Yorkers who cared.

The youngster, Andrew Gottesman of Brooklyn, was born with "mixed-up insides." His appendix was on the wrong side. His alimentary tract was incomplete. His kidneys did not function properly. Andrew was slowly dying of uremic poisoning. The doctors told the boy's mother, Betty Gottesman, 32, that the case was hopeless.

Two months ago, the mother went to the New York Daily News with her story. The newspaper printed an article on it, asking: "Must this brave little lad die now?"

People began to call Mrs. Gottesman with suggestions and offers of aid. One of them said her daughter had suffered from a similar condition and had been successfully treated by Dr. Ovar Swenson of Chicago.

The American Legion of Brooklyn offered financial help and a month ago Mrs. Gottesman took Andrew to Chicago.

After an examination, Swenson decided the case was not hopeless. He performed two operations on the child.

Andrew was back home Monday playing and romping on the floor like any other healthy child of his age.

Mosquitoes repeatedly saved ancient Rome, which stood above malarial swamps. Many more invaders were killed by mosquitoes than by Roman swords.

Beautiful Dyed-To-Match SKIRTS and SWEATERS By Koret of Calif. and Jo Collins

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Reds Declare Peace Key to Promises

By ANTHONY WHITE

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Communist party's promise of a golden age ahead for the people of the Soviet Union evoked mixed feelings of skepticism and hope in Western Europe today.

Skepticism at the grandiose ideals outlined in the Communist blueprint for a coming Utopia for the Soviet's millions: hope aroused by the rejection of war and the declaration that to realize this easy life there must be peace on earth.

Belief was expressed in Britain that Premier Khrushchev would not be prepared to gamble away his goals of a Communist paradise by risking war with the West.

Belgian Socialists saw the program as partly a political maneuver. A Swedish conservative newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet, said the promised achievements are so "long-dated that it must be safe for Khrushchev to feel that it can hardly be he who will have to answer if they are not redeemed."

The 20-year plan made public over the weekend declared that by 1970 the Soviet Union would outdistance the United States in per capita production and by 1980 would give the Soviet people the highest standard of living in the world — everyone will live in easy circumstances.

The Soviet people were promised free housing and public transportation in the 1970s; a gradual shortening of the work-week to six hours a day, and before completion of the program free education, free medical care, free gas and heating and free water.

The 45,000-word manifesto—the first grand Soviet plan since Lenin's in 1919—pledged a policy of coexistence with the West in an apparent slap at the Chinese Communists.

Conspicuously missing from the document was any mention of Stalin, who never issued such a wide-ranging proclamation during his long reign.

Bearing the imprint of Khrushchev himself, the draft plan will be presented to the 22nd party congress in October. Its ratification is a certainty.

London's conservative Daily Telegraph, called the program "a pie in the sky" and said: "It is difficult to believe that, having staked his reputation on a long-term program of social and economic reform, Mr. Khrushchev would want to throw everything to the winds in a gamble over Berlin."

The laborite Daily Herald called the program "a system of paying wages partly in kind." The Herald added: "The more prosperous peoples there are in the world the better. And if Mr. K feels strong enough to promise



When you shop for a coat this fall, keep these three silhouettes firmly in mind. Burnt orange chinchilla wool short coat (left) flares out over a narrow black wool crepe dress. This is from the Herbert Sondheim collection designed by Sara Ripault. Truly beautiful is this coat (center) in garnet red wool with wide collar of sable. This is by George Carmel. Slim taupe nubby wool coat lined in nutria (right) is worn over narrow dress of brown-and-black tweed. It's from the autumn collection of Monte-Sano and Pruzan. This fall, many coats display lavish fur trim.

Common Mkt. Nations Open Meet

By JOSEPH E. DYMAN

PARIS (AP)—The six nations of the European Common Market agreed today to open negotiations with the British government for Britain's entry into the economic community.

The decision was made in a brief session of the foreign ministers of the six Common Market nations. They are in Paris for a quarterly meeting of the Western Utopia he cannot really believe that world war is just around the corner, too.

The conservative Daily Sketch said: Mr. Khrushchev's "jam tomorrow" program sounds wonderful (but) in fact, Russia is as far from catching up with the productive capacity of the West as she ever was.

The Sketch went on to say that Khrushchev "is even less likely to realize his ambitions while he cripples his economy with the biggest military establishment in the world."

"The Communist Daily Worker said 'Russia staggers the world.'"

European Union (WEU), made up of the six and Britain. Widespread praise in Britain and on the European continent greeted Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's historic announce-

ment Monday that Britain would seek negotiations to join the continental economic group.

Most of Britain's national newspapers supported the government's move, but there were

warnings that months of difficult negotiations would be necessary to get concessions that would safeguard British sovereignty and the economies of British Commonwealth countries dependent

on the British market. French President Charles de Gaulle, anxious to make France the leader of a united Europe, was seen as the chief opponent of such concessions. Political informants said Macmillan would fly to Paris soon to try to smooth Britain's entry into the continental group.

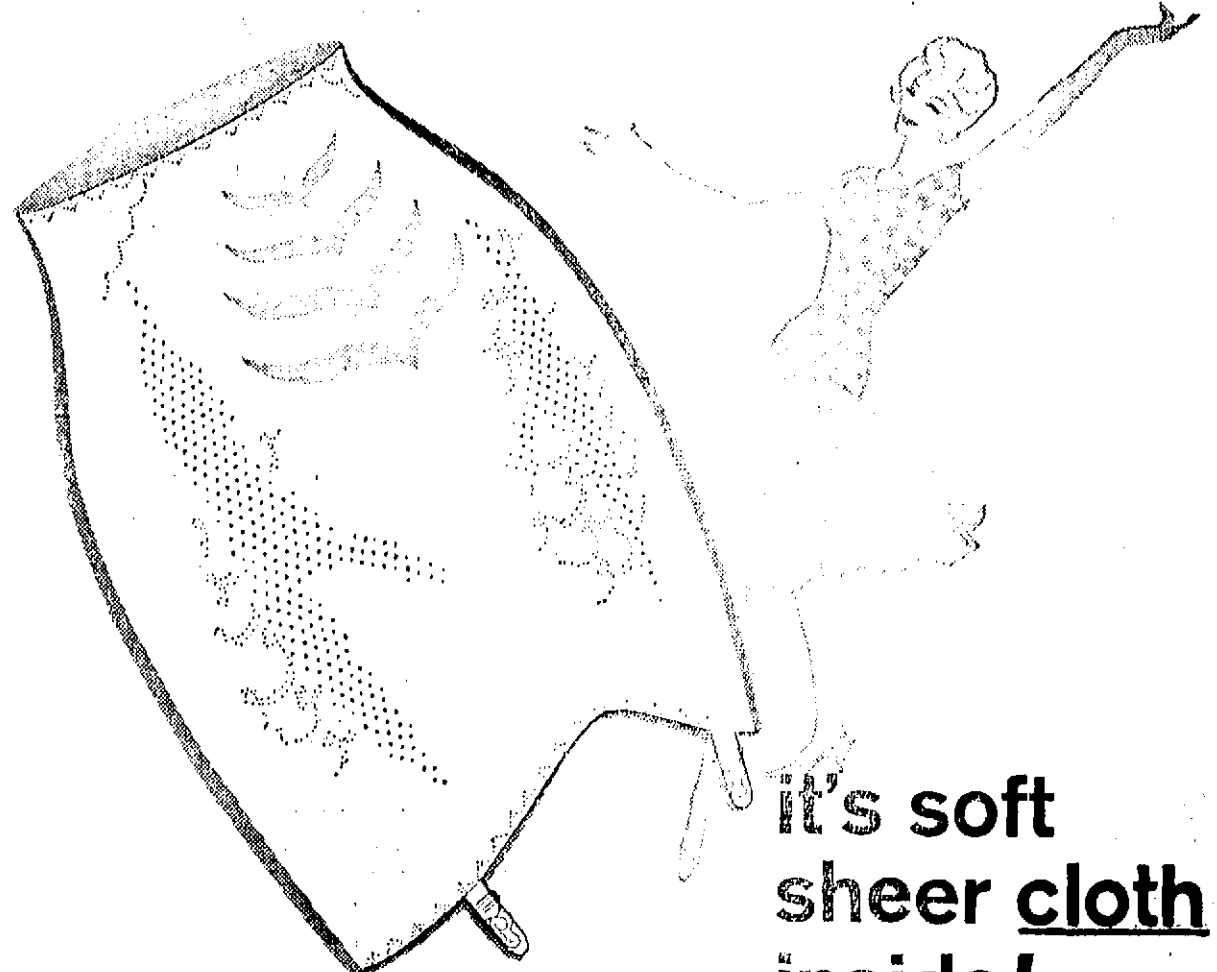
Most of Britain's partners in the seven-nation European Free Trade Association (EFTA) quickly indicated they would follow the British lead in seeking association or membership in the Common Market.

Denmark announced it would apply for membership. Austria declared its willingness to begin negotiations for a single European trading bloc. Sweden made a similar announcement. Norway's government indicated it favors joining the group, but said the decision is up to the Norwegian parliament.

Traditionally neutral Switzerland immediately expressed its distaste for the Common Market's developing drive toward political unity. President Fritz Wahlen said Switzerland "will under no circumstances make any concession with regard to its neutrality and sovereignty."

The seventh EFTA member, Portugal said nothing. The announcement by Macmillan caused alarm among the Commonwealth nations who fear British membership in the market would wreck the preferential system that gives special treatment to their exports to Britain.

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millions of air-fluffed fibers in this new cloth lining

keep you cool, comfortable

The all-new Golden Playtex Girdle has a soft, sheer cloth lining that's made up of millions of tiny air-fluffed fibers that breathe with you.

Like tiny air conditioners they keep your skin cool and comfortable from morning till night. And the new Golden Playtex Girdle won't puncture or tear — actually lasts up to 3 times longer than ordinary girdles. So this summer enjoy new cool comfort and long-lasting figure control, too.

• Golden Playtex Girdle, white only \$10.95; XL \$11.95. With zipper \$12.95; XL \$13.95



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36 to 45	1.30	2.70	4.10	12.50
46 to 55	1.60	3.20	5.00	14.00
56 to 65	1.90	3.70	5.90	15.50

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

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Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements of record for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention before publication. Send them for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

2 - Notice

FOR RENT: Air-conditioned office space. Utilities furnished. Citizens National Bank, Hope, Ark. 8-1-31c

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-4772. 8-4-11c

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen

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29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales and service, repairs on any make machine. Dial 7-6713. 11-30-11c

14 - Slaughtering Processing

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WE ARE dressing poultry, processing beef and pork, for everyone. Call MOORE BROS. 7-4431. 8-19-11c

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49A - General Construction

BLUE CHAT for driveways, top soil, fill sand, dozier for yard leveling. Lavender Construction Co. Dial 7-3756. 8-2-11mcc

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\$1795 — \$3495
or
FINISHED HOMES
\$10 Down
Please Let Us Furnish You With Estimates
HOPE Builders Supply
Dial 7-2381
6-22-11c

21 - Used Cars

USED CAR VALUES

1959 FORD CUSTOM 300	4-door, radio, heater, white tires, good solid car	\$1150
1960 FORD FAIRLANE	2-door, radio, heater, 6 cylinder	\$1450
1960 FORD GALAXIE	2-door, radio, heater, Fordomatic	\$1795
1957 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN	Station Wagon, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Air conditioned	\$1195

HOPE AUTO CO.
220 W. Second
Dial 7-2371

35A - Hay

FOR SALE - Dallas and Bermuda grass hay; 40c bale on field. Frank Douglas Farm across from State Police Station Hwy 67. 8-2-31c

21 - Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1955 Buick, 4-door sedan; power steering, power brakes, and air-conditioning. Robert LaGrone, Citizens National Bank, Hope, Ark. 8-1-31c

FOR SALE: 1951 Ford V8 pickup. See or call Denver L. Dickinson, Sr., phone 7-3792. 8-1-31c

46 - Services Offered

FOR PASTURE clipping call Larry Moore, 7-3853. Good tractor, new bush hog and want to work. 5-25-11c

62 - Barber Service

NEW AND MODERN, Perry's Barber Shop at Perry's Truck Stop, Highway 67 East is now open. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Sunday. Delmer Pipkin, barber. 5-26-11c

69 - Truck Rentals

RENT a new truck for moving furniture, etc. Local or long distance. All furniture pads, dollies and loading equipment furnished. **AVIS Rent-A-Truck**, at PERRY'S TRUCK STOP, Hwy. 67 East, Dial 7-9974. 3-2-11c

73 - Wanted To Buy

NOTICE Top prices paid for persimmon and gum timber. Contact Saylor, 2 miles north of Hope on Highway 29. 3-2-11c

81 - Female Help Wanted

INTERVIEWER WANTED For part-time telephone survey. Give phone number, prefer private line. Not a selling job. Air mail letter including education, names of references and work experience to: **AMERICAN RESEARCH BUREAU**, Field Staff Department, Beltsville, Maryland. 8-2-11c

90 - For Sale

CAFE FOR SALE, 103 Front St. Call in person or phone 7-9958. 8-1-31c

94 - Apartments, Furnished

FOR RENT: Air conditioned nicely furnished five rooms and bath, adults, no drinking, 801 East Third Street. 6-22-11c

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 203 High Street, and five room house on High St. 7-17-11c

FOR RENT: Two nice large rooms. Furnished apartment. Private entrances and bath. 321 Bonner. Phone 7-3553. 7-27-11c

SMALL, FURNISHED Apartment Bills paid. Single person or couple. 514 E. Third. 7-31-31c

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Middlebrooks Gro. Dial 7-3791. 8-2-31c

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The Negro Community

Mother Hicks
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought for the Day

All our actions take their hue from the complexion of the heart, as landscapes their variety from light. — Bacon said it.

Special Activities At City Park

Wednesday night is regular park night at City Park. A special feature on this week's program will be an Elimination Beauty Queen Contest to select Miss Hope, who will participate in the big Four States Beauty Contest and Swim Meet which will be held at City Park on Aug. 11.

The Gospellers of Hope will appear at Bethel A. M. E.

97 - Rooms, Furn.

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom. Joining bath. Kitchen privileges. 517 N. Elm. 7-31-31p

102 - Real Estate for Sale

DO YOU WANT TO SELL OR TRADE YOUR PROPERTY?

We need farms, ranches, and homes to replace recent sales and for our large list of customers. Call us today for expert advice and quick results on the sale or trade of your property.

Foster Land & Realty Company

Hope's Only Realtor

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Day Phone PROSPECT 7-4091

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Vincent W. Foster PROSPECT 7-3427

Dorsey McRae PROSPECT 7-2737

J. D. Boswell PROSPECT 7-2122

7-24-11c

47 - Repair Service

Annual 4-H Picnic at City Park

On Friday, Aug. 4, beginning at 10 o'clock, the annual 4-H Club picnic will be held at Hope City Park.

The day's activities will include: Softball games between 4-H club boys and girls, swimming, and a cook-out.

According to Miss E. L. Ford, home demonstration agent, any one taking part in the cook-out is asked to be prepared to pay a small fee of 50c to cover expenses.

All members and leaders are asked to bring friends and relatives and let's make this day one to remember.

A camp meeting will begin August 5, in the Mount Olive community on the Candle Spring road. Missionary Hardaway will conduct the service each night. Everyone is invited.

The Free Will Baptist Church will conduct services at Davis Chapel Methodist Church, N. Hazel St., Sunday, Aug. 6, El Dorado, Rev. S. A. Turnage, moderator; J. J. Taylor, deacon.

A weiner roast will be held at the home of Mrs. Odessa Horton, Haynes Chapel community, Saturday night, Aug. 5.

Revival services are in progress at New Bethel Baptist Church and will continue through Friday night, Aug. 4. Rev. J. J. Crofton is evangelist. Rev. W. M. Martin, Pastor.

Obituary
Mrs. Mary Jamison, wife of Mr. Frank Jamison, passed away at her home on Rt. 4, Hope, Monday night, July 31.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m. at New Bethel Baptist Church. Burial will be in Giles Cemetery with Hicks Funeral Home, Inc., in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Balts of Blevins were hosts at a buffet dinner at their home Sunday, July 30. They served some 61 guests from Hope, McCaskill, El Dorado, and Pine Bluff.

Everyone interested in going to Minden, La., to a baseball tournament and swim meet, please get in touch with Altha Shaw, Floyd Turner, or Roscoe Smith, for reservations.

Roundtrip admission price is \$1.25. Youth from City Park will participate in all activities. — Roscoe Smith, supervisor of recreation

There will be baseball at City Park Thursday night, Aug. 3. The City Park Eagles will play the Nashville Dragons. Admission 25 and 50c. Sylvester Davis and Clarence Blake are managers.

EARN EXTRA INCOME DISTRIBUTORS FOR JET-6

Auto, Home Accessory Part Time Servicing — No Selling

Up to \$45.00 per week, store allowance to service 60 retail outlets, plus additional bonus plan.

Our own sales force establishes every retail outlet.

This is an immediate opportunity for you to become a Distributor of our Auto, Home Accessory item to exclusive retail outlets. If you are selected for this opportunity, the Company will arrange 2/10 and open account terms on all merchandise.

Your Refundable Deposit of \$275.00 will be Deposited to a Bank Escrow Account Until You Are Acceptable to the Company as Our Distributor.

For information, please call Mr. William Johnson collect (60 mile radius) at 3-4114 Texarkana, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. or write Hope Star Box No. G. M. Marketing Corporation 9218 Santa Monica Boulevard Beverly Hills, California

SUSPENSETTE

A Short Short Story

© 1961 by M&A, Inc.

THE EVENTUAL SUCCESS

By LESTER ARNO

It had arrived!

Jerry Wilwer didn't even take the time to remove his hat and coat. So eager was he for the treasure the package contained, he tore at the paper wrapping and pulled at the cord with which it was tied.

Within seconds the floor of his room was littered with torn paper, bits of cord and sections of corrugated paper.

Then—almost reverently, Jerry Wilwer lifted the treasure and gently moved it toward the desk. Jerry Wilwer had come into this world with one attribute—ambition.

Item: At six months he decided to explore the world outside his crib. Result: A fractured skull.

Item: At two years he determined to closely study the fish in a park pond. Result: A near drowning.

He believed in his destiny.

He would eventually be successful.

That was why he kept trying.

Church Sunday, August 6, at 7:30 p. m. This program is being sponsored by Miss Helen Strougher in the interest of the building fund. Rev. R. N. Thomas, Pastor.

Congress to Convene in Hope

The Sunday School, B. T. U., and Usher Board Congress will convene at Loneke Baptist Church August 7-11, 1961.

The following churches will prepare and serve meals: Tuesday, Aug. 8, Loneke; Wednesday, Aug. 9, Rising Star, Pentecostal Temple, and South End Church of God in Christ, and Mt. Cavalry; Thursday, Aug. 10, Garrett Chapel, St. Paul, Emmet, St. Mark, and Bethel A. M. E.; Friday, Aug. 11, Mt. Zion and Behee Memorial C. M. E., and Davis Chapel Methodist.

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He read the "Help Wanted" ads the way a scholar reads hieroglyphs.

Unfortunately, he was in such a hurry to be a success he never had time to master any one of the projects he had at hand.

His parents gave up trying to steady him when he was in the seventh grade; the public school system gave up trying to educate him when he was in the eighth grade; but Jerry Wilwer, his belief in himself unshaken, never faltered.

He tried many jobs in many cities.

In Chicago he was a messenger; in Denver, a carwasher; in Dallas, a bus boy; in Miami Beach, an ice cream vendor; he knew bits of many cities and fragments of many jobs.

But he continued to seek success.

He thought he had found it many times.

Jerry read the "Help Wanted, Male" advertisements the way a scholar studies an ancient set of hieroglyphs. He sought to find the hidden meaning in every notice of an available job. He underscored what he believed were the key phrases and made notes in a notebook he carried for that purpose.

But the Big Chance somehow seemed to evade him.

The turn in Jerry Wilwer's life came about in a strange way. It was as though Fortune had at long last decided to gently touch him with her finger.

It happened in the bus station in Birmingham.

"Someone had left a magazine on a seat in the waiting room.

Its title was "Fate, Fortune, Fame and You!"

On the back cover was the advertisement!

The headline read: "Now You Can Uncover The Real, Hidden You!"

When this story began, Jerry Wilwer was unpacking a treasure and carefully carrying it to his desk.

Now he looked at the top of his desk, at the unbelievable clutter. Then he slowly put the treasure down on the chair.

This done, he triumphantly swept everything that was on the desk on to the floor. Down turned "A Six week Course in Hotel Management," "Engineer Made Easy," "The Condensed Study of Electronics," "Plain Talk About Hospital Direction" and "Writers, Writing and the Quick Market."

False goods these.

With their shabby promises and pitiful fruits.

Now, Jerry Wilwer had the true word.

He placed the treasure in the center of his desk and picked up the large book.

Dressing Up

ACROSS

- 1 Nylons
- 5 Head covering
- 8 Style in dress
- 12 Stratford's river
- 13 Poem
- 14 Declare
- 15 Pastry
- 16 Damp
- 19 Far (prefix)
- 20 Wintery precipitation
- 22 Compositions
- 23 Corded fabric
- 24 Household god
- 25 Seris
- 29 Assault
- 33 High priest (Bib.)
- 34 Season
- 36 Soft drink
- 37 Places
- 39 Part of formal coat
- 41 Marsh
- 42 Molars
- 43 Horse givers
- 46 Regret
- 48 First woman
- 49 Clothes patterns
- 53 Colorado resort
- 57 Park
- 57 Upon
- 58 Secretary, general of UN
- 60 Ripped
- 61 Cupola
- 62 Age
- 63 Jicorle
- 64 Individuals
- 66 Excavate
- 66 Nick

DOWN

- 1 Chapeaux
- 2 Egg-shaped
- 3 Painful

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"We won't be over tonight, Helen. Henry had to the lawn mower this afternoon and wore himself trying to find out who had it!"

FLASH GORDON

By Dan Barry



By V. T. Hamlin



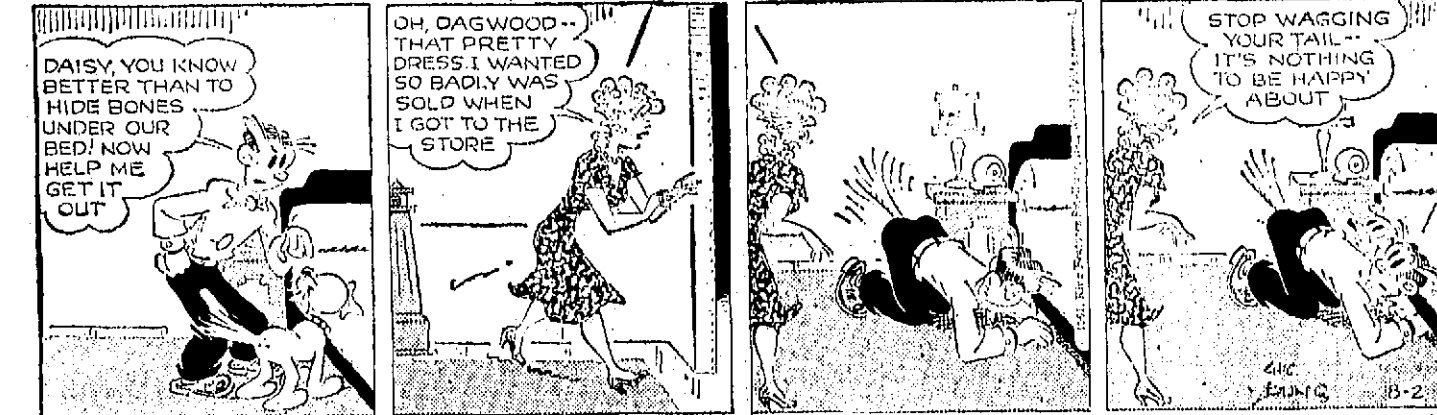
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



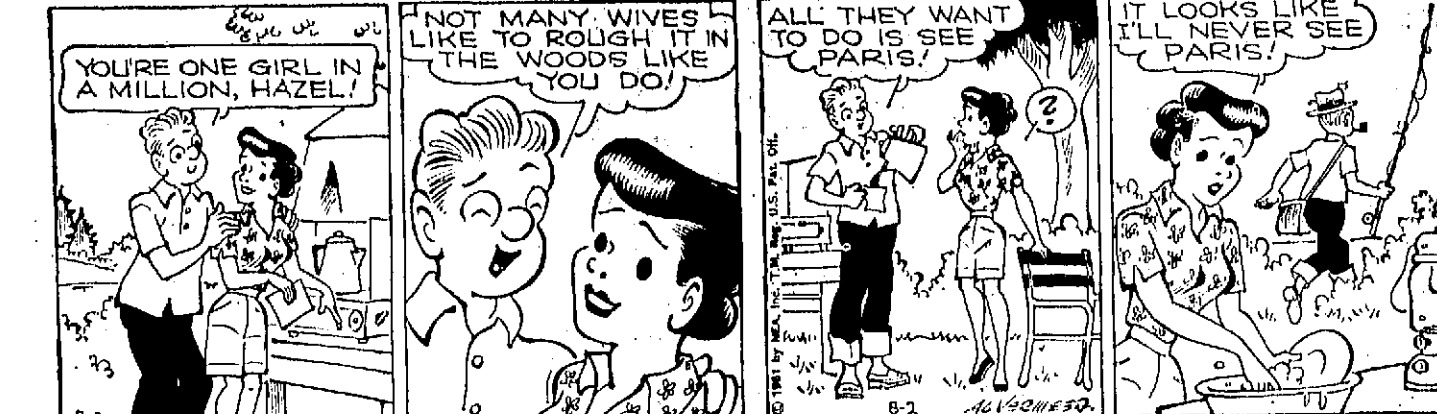
BLONDIE

By Chic Young



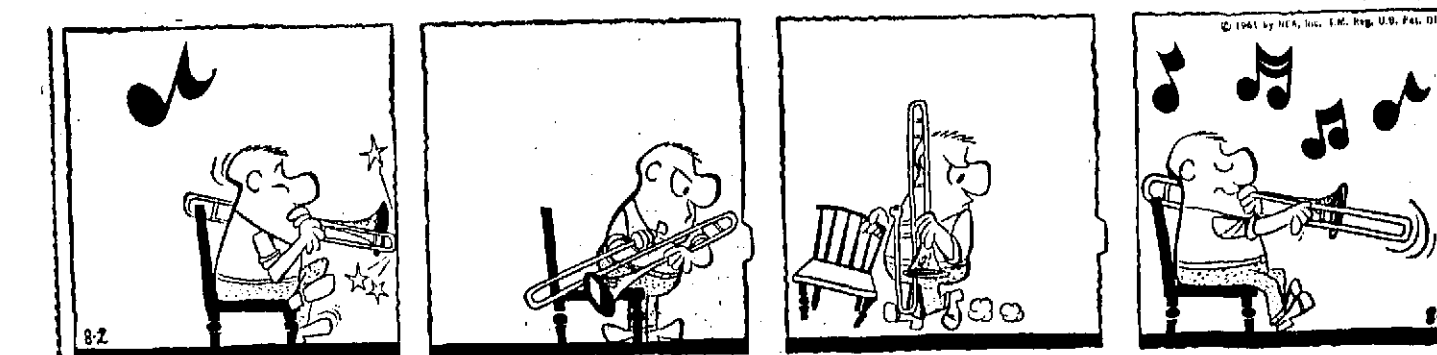
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

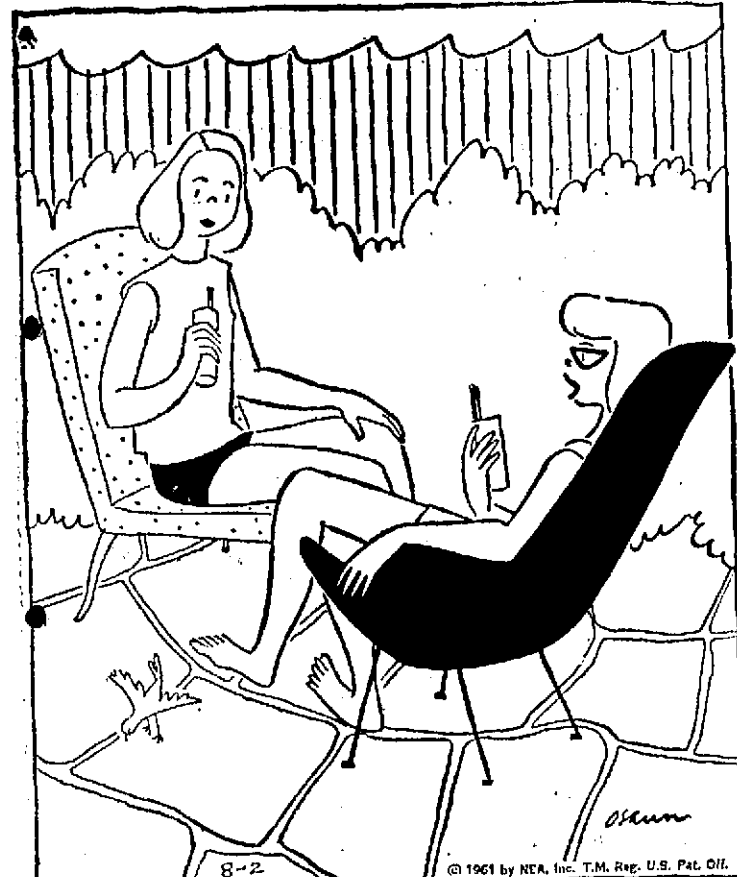
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



TIZZY

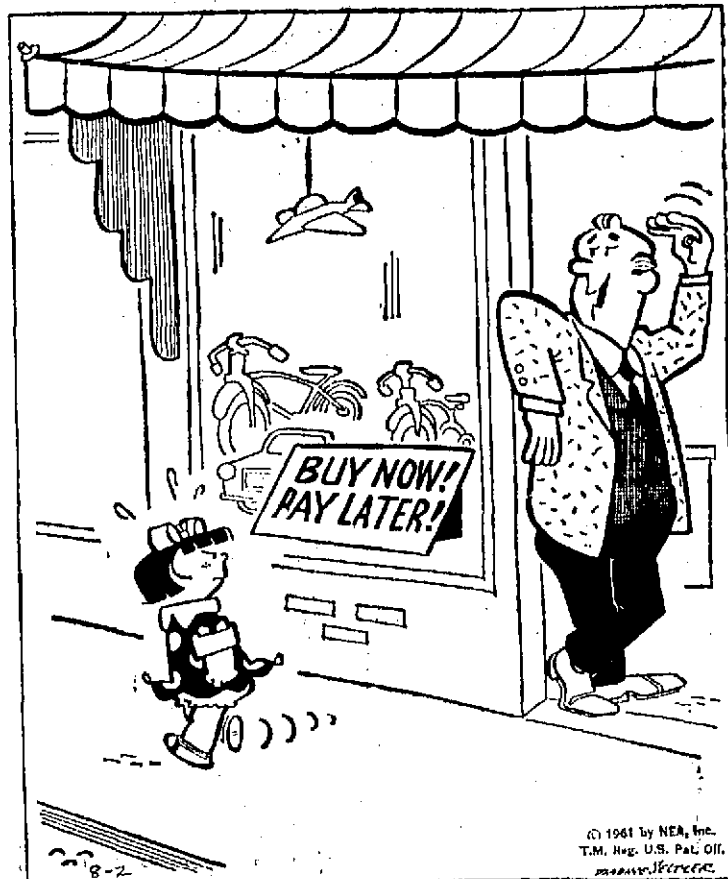
By Kate Osann



"I haven't decided whether to go to college or get married. So far, I'm sure I can go to college!"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Bye now!"

SIDE GLANCES

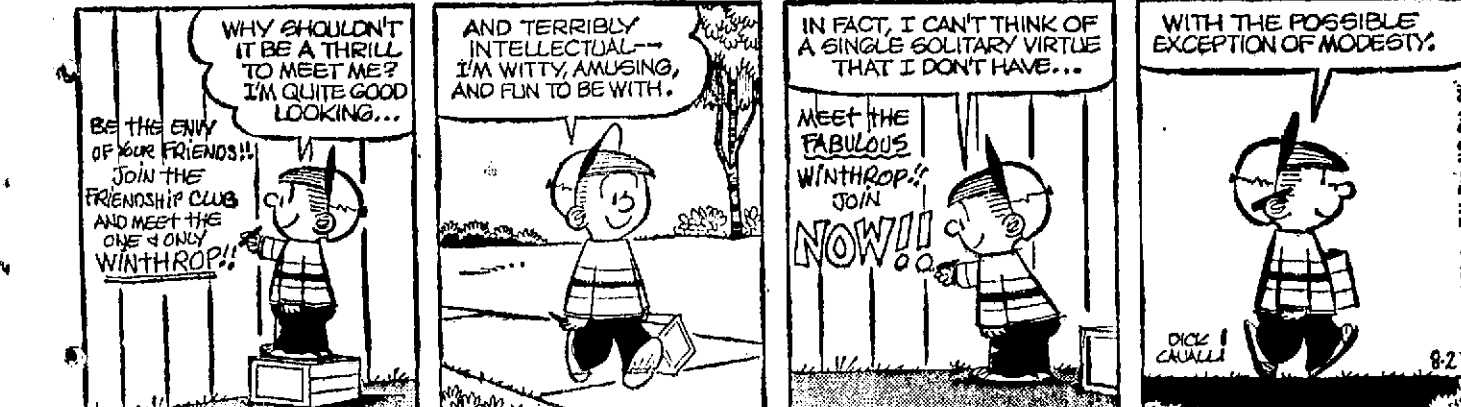
By Galbraith



"Gee, Fran, why not forget the baby's schedule for a while and just let him enjoy his vacation!"

By Dick Cavalli

MORTY MEEKLE



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



BUGS BUNNY



Giants, Orioles Reopen Bids in the Majors

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

With the twoday All-Star game break out of the way, the surging Baltimore Orioles and San Francisco Giants reopen their bids today to make throwaway ball games of the major league races.

The Giants, third in the National League and eight games back of the leading Dodgers, take the direct and more dangerous route. They face the Dodgers—the hot test club in the majors—with eight straight victories—tonight at Los Angeles in the first game of a twoday series. The Giants have won five of their last seven.

To make it even tougher for the Giants they run into Johnny Podres (132) in the opener. The stocky southpaw has won five straight. He will be opposed by right-hander Juan Marchal (77).

While the coast clubs are battling away, the Cincinnati Reds enter their favorite pigeons. They meet the Philadelphia Phillies in a threegame set, starting with a doubleheader tonight. The Reds are 120 over the Phillies and thanks to the forlorn outfielders are only a half game back of the Dodgers.

The Reds will send Jim O'Toole (108) and Joey Jay (146) against Philadelphia's Don Ferrarese (27) and Johnny Buzhardt (310).

In the other National League games Milwaukee pits Bob Buhl (88) and Bobby Hendley (33) against the Cubs' Glen Hobbie (71) and Jack Curtis (75) in a day doubleheader at Chicago and Pittsburgh matches Bob Friend (103) against the Cards' Larry Jackson (68) in a nighter at St. Louis.

The Orioles, who swept three out of four from the Yankees before the All-Star halt and seven of their last eight, are 3½ games back of the American League leading New Yorkers and seven behind the secondplace Detroit Tigers. With the doubleheaders coming up, the Orioles have a solid chance to gain ground with their solid, improving young pitching staff.

The Orioles will call on Chuck Estrada (85) and Dick Hall (54) to oppose Minnesota's Pedro Ramos (81) and Don Lee (32) at Baltimore tonight.

The Yanks, minus their suspended manager Ralph Houk, sends Whitey Ford (192) and Ralph Terry (61) against Kansas City's Jim Arher (75) and Bob Shaw (69) at the Yankee Stadium. Ford guns for his 14th straight victory and his first 20 win season. His high mark was 196 in 1956.

Detroit is at home against Washington. Don Mossi (102) and Phil Regan (96) oppose the Senators' Joe McClain (71) and Marty Kutyna (62).

Cleveland's fourthplace. In dians, now 11½ games back of first, pit Jim Perry (127) and Jim Grant (95) against Ray Herbert (79) and Cal McLish (61) of Chicago's fifthplace White Sox at

Hope Star SPORTS

Macon Goes Into First Division

By VERNON BUTLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chattanooga clutched first place in the tight Southern Association pennant race a bit more firmly today after winning the opening game of its showdown series with the challenging Barons of Birmingham, 7-5.

The first one was close, as everyone expected, but Chattanooga had the base-hits, 13 of them compared with seven for Birmingham, and the Lookouts own a 2½ game lead going into tonight's second game.

Jerry Luck did something a relief pitcher just isn't supposed to do. He walked two batters in the eighth, and Chattanooga turned them into the winning run when Jerry Reimer singled to break a 5-5 tie.

Third-place Atlanta continued to crumble. Shreveport routed the Crackers 13-2 and 11-6, using big innings in both games for one sided triumphs. Mobile swept a pair from Nashville 4-3 and 7-3 on all-the-way mound jobs by and torrid Macon continued its climb toward the first division by shading Little Rock 3-2.

Fishing Around Arkansas Lakes

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Here is a fishing forecast from the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission.

Lake Maumelle: Water clear and normal. All fishing fair on all bait.

Lake Norfolk: Water clear. Bass fair at night on jigs and eels. Crappie fair on minnows. Catfish fair on all bait.

Lake Conway: Water clear and normal. Bream fair to good on crickets and worms. Bass and crappie fair on minnows and plugs.

Lake Ouachita: Water clear and normal. Bass fair on artificial and live bait. Bream fair on crickets and worms.

Lake Hamilton: Water conditions good. Black bass fair on artificial bait, schooling. Bream good on crickets and worms. Crappie fair on minnows.

Lake Catherine: Water clear and normal. Bass fair on artificial bait. Bream fair on crickets and worms.

Lake Bull Shoals: Water clear and falling. Catfish fair on minnows.

Cleveland. Los Angeles and the Red Sox clash in two at Boston with the Angels' Jim Donohue (44) and Ron Moeller (46) opposing Ike Delock (56) and Tracy Stallard (100).

College Stars Praised After First Meeting

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The College AllStars, praised as the finest group assembled in at least 11 years, may have an exceedingly good chance to knock off the Philadelphia Eagles Friday night in Soldier Field.

The oddsmakers, however, have rated the National Football League champions two touchdown favorites. It's hard to go against the pros, who have won 17 of the 27 games played in the series. There have been two ties.

But it's no secret the Eagles have a quarterback problem with out Norm Van Brocklin, who led them to the NFL crown. This, parlayed with what appears to be an exceptional college squad, heightens the chances of head coach Otto Graham's collection of graduated campus heroes.

Graham has going for him a gamebreaking combination similar to the one he used in beating the Detroit Lions 35-9 in 1958. Then, flat passes by Jim Ninowski to mercurial Bobby Mitchell paid off on touchdown sprints of 34 and 18 yards.

Against the Eagles he can alternate three outstanding quarterbacks out of the T and spread formations—Norm Sneed of Wake Forest, Bill Kilmer of UCLA and Tom Matle of Ohio State.

Among a brigade of receivers is Navy's All-America, Joe Bellino. He is Mitchell like with flat passes.

Although the AllStars are head ing for the air, it doesn't mean the Eagles are going to head for the hills. The pros have a see the Eagles are going to head for the hills. The pros have a secondary that is one of the best in the NFL—Tom Brookshier. Bob Freeman, Jimmy Carr and Don Burroughs.

Defensively, the collegians look as if they have enough left to stop a stampede. They'll need it against such Eagle runners as Clarence Peaks, Ted Dean, Billy Barnes, Tim Brown and Heron Sapp.

The AllStars will limber up under the lights of Soldier Field to night to get acquainted with its vastness. A crowd of 65,000 or more is expected for the game, which will be televised by ABC starting at 9 p.m. EST.

Los Angeles and the Red Sox clash in two at Boston with the Angels' Jim Donohue (44) and Ron Moeller (46) opposing Ike Delock (56) and Tracy Stallard (100).

Lake Groeson: Water clear and normal. Bass fair on artificial bait and minnows.



Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	65	36	.644	—
Detroit	64	38	.628	1½
Baltimore	58	46	.558	8
Cleveland	55	49	.529	11½
Chicago	51	53	.490	15½
Boston	47	56	.448	20
Washington	45	56	.446	20
Minnesota	45	56	.446	20
Los Angeles	45	57	.441	20½
Kansas City	37	63	.370	27½

Tuesday Results
No games scheduled

Wednesday Games
Los Angeles at Boston (2)
Kansas City at New York (2)
Minnesota at Baltimore (Two-night)

Chicago at Cleveland (Two-night)
Washington at Detroit (Two-night)

Thursday Games

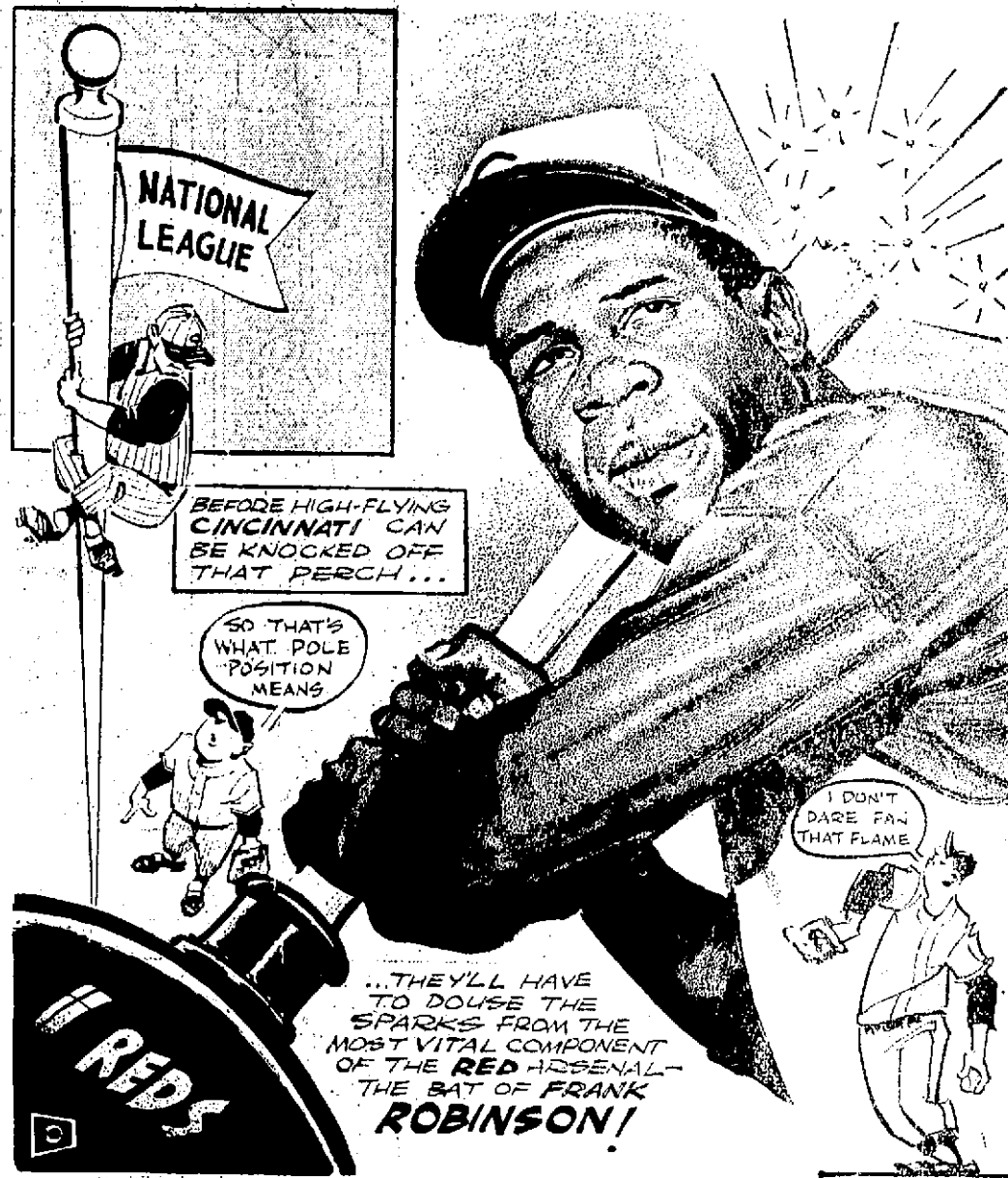
Washington at Detroit
Los Angeles at Boston (N)
Kansas City at New York (N)
Minnesota at Baltimore (N)
Chicago at Cleveland (N)

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	62	38	.620	—
Cincinnati	63	40	.612	½
San Francisco	54	46	.540	8
Milwaukee	50	46	.510	11
Pittsburgh	45	48	.484	13½
St. Louis	47	52	.475	14½
Chicago	43	56	.434	18½
Philadelphia	30	66	.313	30

Tuesday Results
No games scheduled

Wednesday Games
Milwaukee at Chicago (2)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (Two-night)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)

SUPPLIES THE FUSE



San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)

Thursday Games
Milwaukee at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chattanooga	68	47	.591	—
Birmingham	66	50	.569	2½
Atlanta	59	58	.504	10
Little Rock	57	60	.487	12
Macon	55	58	.487	12
Shreveport	55	61	.474	13½
Nashville	52	64	.468	16½
Mobile	50	64	.439	17½

Tuesday's Results
Macon 3, Little Rock 2
Shreveport 13-11, Atlanta 2-6
Chattanooga 7, Birmingham 5
Mobile 4-3, Nashville 3-3

Today's Games
Chattanooga at Birmingham
Macon at Little Rock
Mobile at Nashville (2)
Shreveport at Atlanta

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League
Vancouver 8, Hawaii 5
Tacoma 8, Portland 2
San Diego 5, Spokane 0
Seattle at Salt Lake City, postponed

International League
Buffalo 5-3, Jersey City 2
Rochester 2-1, Richmond 1-2
Columbus 6, Syracuse 3
Charlotte 6, Toronto 2

American Association
Omaha 4-1, Indianapolis 3-4
Denver 7, Louisville 4
Dallas-Fort Worth 6, Houston 5

State Watershed Projects Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee Monday approved a batch of bills, including two watershed projects in Arkansas.

The committee also approved a hog cholera eradication measure to provide a commission to supervise the program and restrict interstate transportation of virus. Interstate transportation of virus, hog cholera vaccine, watershed projects in Arkansas approved were Grady-Gould and Big Creek.

Brazilian Is Fighter of Month

NEW YORK (AP) Eder Jofre, the undefeated bantam weight champion from Brazil, was named "fighter of the month," by Ring Magazine today for his knockout victory over Japan's Sadao Yaulita.

Jofre flattened the Orient fly-weight champion in the 10th round of a nontitle bout at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

There were no changes in the heavyweight rankings. Ring still listed Sonny Liston of Philadelphia as the No. 1 contender. The NBA removed Liston from its rankings because of the Philadelphia's suspension by the Pennsylvania commission.

The top three rankings in each division:

Heavyweights, champion, Floyd Patterson, New York;

1. Sonny Liston, Philadelphia, 2. Henry Cooper, England, 3. Eddie Machen, Portland, Ore.

Light heavyweights, champion, Archie Moore, San Diego, Calif. 1. Harold Johnson, NBA champion, Philadelphia, 2. Doug Jones, New York, 3. Giulio Rinaldi, Italy.

Middleweights, champion, Terry Downes, England;

1. Paul Pender, Brookline, Mass., 2. Gene Fullmer, NBA champion, West Jordan, Utah, 3. Dick Tiger, Nigeria.

Welterweights, champion, Emile Griffith, New York;

1. Benny (Kid) Paret, Cuba, 2. Luis Rodriguez, Cuba, 3. Ralph Dupas, New Orleans.

Lightweights, champion, Joe Brown, Baton Rouge, La.;

1. Dave Charnick, England, 2. Carlos Ortiz, New York, 3. Doug Vaillant, Cuba.

Featherweights, champion, Davey Moore, Springfield, Ohio;

1. Garcieux Lamperti, France, 2. Sugar Ramos, Cuba, 3. Rafiu King, Nigeria.

Bantamweights, champion,

Eder Jofre, Brazil;

1. Johnny Caldwell, recognized as champion in Europe, Ireland, 2. Joe Medel, Mexico, 3. Pierre Cossemyns, Belgium.

Flyweight, champion, Pone Kingpetch, Thailand;

1. Minun Ben Ali, Spain, 2. Sadao Yaulita, Japan, 3. Ramon Arias, Venezuela.

Rain Forces Closing of Ports

VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP)—The government closed all Mexican ports along the Gulf of Mexico Monday due to torrential rains. The rains began to let up Monday night but danger of flooding continued in several areas.

Landslides near Jalapa halted train service between Veracruz and Mexico City. Rising waters forced evacuation of 80 persons from villages near Veracruz, and several bridges were washed out.

The first American Red Cross chapter was founded in Danville, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1901 by Clara Barton.

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Hope Legion Team Plays in Tourney

HELENA, Ark. (AP)—The annual American Legion Junior baseball tournament begins here today, with Newport and Little Rock meeting in the first game.

Defending champion Helena will take on North Little Rock, Fort Smith will battle Hope and Walnut Ridge will meet Dermott in today's other first round games in the double elimination tournament.

Four games are scheduled Thursday, three Friday and two Saturday with the finals set for Sunday.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fresno, Calif. — Ben Medina, 140, Fresno, outpointed Don Jordan, 141, Los Angeles, 10.

San Jose, Calif. — Luis Molina, 140, San Jose, knocked out Chico Santos, 137½, Oakland, Calif., 9.

San Antonio, Tex. — Sixto San Miguel, 134, San Antonio, knocked out Frankie Valdez, 132, San Antonio, 9.

Sacramento, Calif. — Joey Lopes, 135½, Sacramento, outpointed Georgia Page, 134, Auburn, Calif., 10.

Juarez, Mexico — Bout between Tommy Tibbs, Boston, and Jose Cruz, Mexico City, postponed to tonight, rain.

Ex-Marine Corps Commander Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, former commandant of the Marine Corps, died Monday night, the corps announced today.

Pate, 63, was admitted to the Naval Hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md., Wednesday.

The Marine Corps said death was caused by an intestinal tumor.

Pate served two successive two-year tours as head of the Marine Corps, beginning in January 1956. He retired Jan. 1, 1960.

Many ants bite and they spray formic acid into the wounds to make them more painful.

When to Fish or Hunt

Solunar Tables

By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Minor Major Minor Major				
A. M.				
P. M.				
Wed. . .	10:20	4:05	10:50	4:40
Thurs. . .	11:10	4:55	11:40	5:30
Fri. . .	11:55	5:45		6:15
Sat. . .	12:25	6:35	12:50	7:00
Sun. . .	1:10	7:25	1:40	7:50

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